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ANOTHER ATOMIC EXPLOSION IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Three Russians, Three Germans Built The Bomb FIRST TWO WERE DUDS

New York, September 24. The Mutual Broadcasting System said today that their correspondent in Sweden reported a second atomic explosion in Russia.

Reds Seize Two Towns In Kwangtung

Canton, September 24. Two important towns inside the Kwangtung border have fallen to the Communists, according to a usually reliable report reaching Canton.

They are Nanhsiung and Chibing, on the Kanchow-Kukong highway 155 and 135 miles Nurth North East of Canton respectively.

They were occupied by two regiments of General Keng's forces assisted by gueril-

This report has not been confirmed officially, but tele-coinmunications between Canton and these two towns have been cut.

At the same time a Communist force launched a surprise attack on the Canton-Hankow railway between Chenhsien and Pingshih in Southern Hunan.

Rail traffic was disrupted for a short period.

Some civilians were reported. to have evacuated Kukong, 125 miles North of Canton.

The number of troops involved in these actions was small.

They are not regarded as start of the anticipated-all-out

offensive on South China. The military spokesman said today that the Communist gueril-

las encircled by the Nationalists in the Yungyun district, South Fast of Kukong, were likely to be wiped out shortly.

Amov Situation

The situation at Amoy, South East China, is critical.

Nationalist reinforcements, assisted by naval and air force units, have landed on the mainland opposite Kulangsu Island.

Fighting bas taken place at several points on the mainland and the Communists are reported to have suffered 10,000 casualties in the past few days.

The spoke man admitted that some of Guieral Chen Yi's troops had crossed to the South bank of the Kiulung River and were row threa: ening Amoy fren! the West.

General Tang En-po is still in command of the Nationalist defenders at Amoy.—Reuter.

At 0600 GMT (\$ p.m. HRST) an anticyclone is centred between N Formesa and Korea. Pressure is low over Manthuris and to the SE of Japan.

Today's Forecast; Light HE winds. Mainly feir, with a few isolated showers.

Yesterday's Weather:-Maximum: 85.0 deg. Fah. Minimum: 77.0 der, Fah. Burghine: 10.2 hours.

Reinfallt 2.4; mm =0.99 in Total since Jan. : 1—1831.7 mm.=72.11 im. == against an average of 1907.9 mm.=

Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m. Bern, at mail 1011.7. 1009.2 m.b. 29,87 29.80 inches. Red. Humidity 10 knots. Low 100 0548 . 1.7

Mutual said Bigger Jacobsen, their correspondent in Stockholm, quoted reliable Swedish sources as saying that the explosion took place near

Crimea on September 14. Jacobsen said the atomic bomb used in the explosion was invented by three Russians and three Germans. The names of the Russians, he said, were Kpitza, Semjenov and Joffe and the Germans were Pose, Mye and Hertz.

A press despatch from Paris today said French sources claimed to have made the first detection of a Russian atomic

bomb explosion. The despatch said special instruments loaned by the United States were used and that three atomic explosions were recorded three weeks ago coming from a A high ranking officer of the carried the news late at night to right to know of the development. Premier Henri Queville while he was staying with friends in the First Two Duds

President Truman's statement has not yet been published by the Soviet press. Almost three columns of the main

KMT Member Deported

Four members of the Kuomintang, detained a few weeks ago by the Police for alleged association with clandestine activity at Kowloon City, have been deported.

The "Sunday Herald" learned reliably yesterday that they have been banished from the Colony for six months.

Mr. Wu Yau-chun, member of the Executive Committee of the Hong Kong-Macao Bureau of the Kuomintang which has been dissolved here following the enactment of the Societies Registration Ordinance, has been released by the police.

Mr. We was detained in August, also for alleged connection with clandestine activity at Kowloon City. . Mr. Wu, however, is required to report once a week to the Central Police Station pending final decision of his case by Government

newspapers were devoted to Thursday's United Nations proceedings

The sole reference to atomic energy today appeared in an "Izvestia" despatch on Anglo-American divergences in matter of sharing technical formation and the distribution uranium from Belgian - Congo.

May Know More

In Washington, authoritative quarters indicated that top United States officials have a great deal more information about the atomic explosion in Russiaincluding the specific date-than Mr. Truman made public. While the President said only that it occurred "within recent weeks" there were strong indications that the news-or at least confirmation of it - reached Washington early this week

The only location that Mr Truman gave was "in the USSR." Unofficially it was generally beleved here that the explosion took place in some remote and uninhabited region, probably in Siberia (comparable to the New Mexico desert where the first United States bomb was tested bur July 16, 1945. manufacturing process of an chow. The rift is to be troned trade.

plants which Russia is reported to have built in the Ural moun-

tains. They seemed to be con-

vinced that it was a bomb explosion set off deliberately in a lest Some high government sources described the United States knowledge of the explosion as a "miracle" of intelligence work. They said Mr. Truman had taken into account the possible spot 1,000 miles East of the Urals. | endangering of intelligence operatives before he reached his French High Command personally decision, that the public had a

American and British intelligence agents for at least ning weeks have known of steps leading to Russia's "use and perfection" of the atom bomb, the "New York Daily News" said today, states an Associated Press report.

In a despatch from Rome by Robert Conway, the "News" said the first two Soviet bombs were dropped in an area near Caspian Sea, and failed to ex-

Mr. Attlee spoke to a re-

gional Labour Party rally less

than a week after the devalua-

tion of the pound and most of

urging the people to forego

The Socialist Prime Minister

thanked the United States and

Canada for the post-war help

then, referring to the fact that

the British general election ; will

be held in the course of the next

nine months, said it would de-

cide "whether Britain is to con-

tinue on the course we have been

pursuing—a policy of democratic

socialism-or whether she is to

fall back and attempt to return

to the miseries and injustices of

CANTON DISPUTE

OVER TANG EN-PO

increases and accept

his remarks were devoted.

small increases in prices.

they had given to Britain.

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Enjoying The

Sunshine

Working Class Regime For New Red Republic

Nanking, September 24. the new Chinese People's Republic of Communist China will be a working class regime ruled by a committee instead of a President.

That is the report from Peiping today. The Political Consultative Conference is in session in that ancient Northern city setting up the new government.

(Shanghai said the "republic" would be made up popular, vote. of labourers-who will be the leaders—farmers, the middle class and capitalists.)

Tung Pi-wu. Chairman of the conference, said the highest tee." governing authority would be vested in "The People's Repre-Sentative Assembly for Con-

Mr. Attlee defended the Gov-

ernment's devaluation policy but

avoid inflation and pointed out

the need for increasing produc-

tion, lowering costs of production

and improving selling methods

and abandoning of Communist

inspired strikes. He rejected sug-

gestions that the socialist pro-

gramme should be modified es-

pecially the social services but

admitted that there might have

Relations With Russia

The Prime Minister deplored

Russia's decision to out herself.

off from the rest of the world

raid that despite differences in

the West, such as capitalism

and socialism, it was possible

Then he referred to the danger

of a split in the West. Danger

has faced us lest there might be

a complete division in the econo-

mic field on an economic plane

caused by this currency difficulty.

There was danger that unless

behind the Icon Curtain.

to maintain close relations.

to be some relaxation.

appealed for all-out efforts

Attlee Warns Against

Llandudno, Wales, September 24.

warned the British people against returning

but predicted that failure to solve the econo-

Two vernacular Hong Kong arrangements could be come to

newspapers were banned yester- whereby trade might flow be-

day in Canton because they tween the dollar area and other

published the veto of Acting Pre-Lareas there would be a division.

sident. Li Tsung-jen, on the ap- This would have meant reduction

pointment of General Tang En-polin trade and consequently econo-

as Pacification Director of Fulden. mic loss and want and a weaken-

It was said that the Yen Hsi- ing of the democratic world.

shan Cabinet appointed General . "I believe that the (Washing-

chief of Fukien), but Acting that as a result of those talks

been an accident in the atomic | Ohinese observers bere believed. accomplished."--United Press. ... I the Korean crew.---United Press.

to the "miseries and injustices of capitalism"

mic crisis would divide the Western world.

"Miseries Of Capitalism"

The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today

new (gress) which will be elected by The assembly, meeting

specified intervals, will elect the members of the "People's Government" They in turn will form the "Central People's Commitgarian Army, and Bela Korondy Colonel of Police. The court said

A Politburo

(This "committee" by im plication, will be the Estua ruler of Communist China. The despatch said the committee would be similar to the Russian Politburg.)

Under the committee will be four departments: the Political Affairs Yuan (Similar to Cabinet), the Military Affairs Committee, the People's cour (judiciary) -- and -- the .- People's Supervisory. Department, which would have the power of impeachment

Tung announced that the head of the Political Affairs Yuan would be Chung Li. This office is similar to that of Premier.

(Chung Li appears to be an unknown outside China. Available biographical files do not list him. Nor is he on the latest available list of the Communist Party's Politburo, the real ruler of Red

(Indeed, Chung Li may be non-Communist. There had been much speculation in Nationalist China that old Marshal Li Chaisum might be made the figurehead chief of the Rod regime. Li, a former close ally of Chiang Kai-shek, is not a Communist.)-Associated Press.

Scoul, September 24. Korean cargo vessel, the S. Kimball Smith, ith two American ECA staff members aboard disappeared on a 150-mile coastal trip, it was announced today. Official sources feared the 2,000-

ton ship was either seized by its crew and burned over to the North Korean Communists or it had fallen a victim to pirates. The ship left the South Korean Tang En-po to be the director of ton) talks have gone far Fukien pacification (commander-in to avert this danger. I believe port of Pusan on September 20 with a cargo of salt. She was last President Li desired a better man action will be taken on both beard from the same day at a in view of Tang's responsibility sides of the Atlantic which will position 69 miles out of Kunsan. Officials familiar with the for the loss of Shanghai and Poc- pave the way to a freer flow of The Americans were Captain Affred Meschier and Chief En- Page 23 stornic bomb discounted the pos- out by Generalisaimo Chiang who The task is not easy but given gineer Albert Willis who were sibility that the blast might have approves the appointment, the will and the time it can be acting as consultante in training | Page 26

Luscious lump of puichritude in photo above is Zina d'Harcourt, snapped by cameraman while sunbathing at Eden Roc in the South of

Laszlo Raik Sentenced To Death

- Budapest, September 24. A people's court today sentenced Laszlo Rajk, former number two Communist, and two of his seven co-defendants to die for plotting to supplant Hungary's Government by a regime obedient to Yugoslav Marshal Tito.

Two other defendants sentenced to life imprisormen and another to nine years. But the court passed no sentence on the other two defendants - Lieutenant - General Gyorgi Palify, former chief of the Hun-

it was not competent to with them and they were held I the course of which the transfor court martial. Sentenced with Rajk to die

were Dr. Tibor Szoenvi, former member of Parliament and Communist Party official, and Andres Szalai, another party official.

Life !sentences were imposed on Lazar Brankov, Counsellor of Yugoslav Embassy, and Pa Justus, a member of Parliament and President of the Hungarian

Milan Ognyenovics, a confessed Yugoslay professional spy, was sentenced to nine years' imprisonment The indictment against Raik.

former Foreign Minister, and Interior Minister, accused him working with an American spy ring and plotting with Tito to bring about the downtall of the Budapest Government. During the trial the defendants had eargerly admitted most of the accusations against them and even elaborated on the Government's charges. The verdicts were

Judge Peter Janko before a courtroom crowded with 300 tense epectators. The court pointed out that all the convicted have the right to

Associated Press.

appeal against their sentences .-

Aircraft. Maintenance in Hong

Hydroponic Farming Unsuitable For HK.

India Rejects Kashmir Arbitra tion Plan.

Delegate. Supreme Council Mests In Canton.

Russian Possession Of Atomic india, Pakistan Quarrel Over

Air, Shipping Movements Yesterday's Racing Results.

PRICES FROZEN AT LEVEL OF SEPTEMBER 17

Government yesterday froze the prices of all articles and commodities at the basic prices that prevailed on September 17.

A special Order by the Acting Director of Supplies and Distribution was made in a "Government Gazette Extraordinary."

The Director, Mr. D. C. Barty, had previously warned merchants against increasing prices following the devaluation of the pound sterling.

order covers both wholesale and retail prices prevailing on September 17 but does not affect commodities which are already price-controlled and vary from time to time.

An official explanatory note states that since the announcement of the devaluation of sterling a tendency to increase prices has been observed. The new order imposes a "freeze" on prices. wholesale and retail, of articles of any description to a basic price prevailing on September 17 The Order states:-

"Subject to the exemption specified in paragraph 8 of this Order, it shall be unlawful for any person to sell, agree to sell or offer to sell, articles of any description in the course of any business at a price which exceeds. the basic price.

"(1) In this Order the expression "basic price" means, in relation to articles of any description sold, agreed to be sold o offered for sale, the price a which, in the ordinary course the business in which such articles were sold, agreed to be sold, or offered for sale, articles of tha description were being offered for sale at the seventeenth day of September nineteen hundred and forty-nine /-

"(2). In relation to articles any description sold, agreed to sold or offered for sale, in course of a business which in- Tuesday." cluded both a wholesale and a acter or otherwise howsoever distinguishable, the reference sub-paragraph (1) of this paragraph to the business in the course of which such were sold, agreed to be sold offered for sale, shall be strued as a reference to the particular branch of that business action was effected.

New Business

any description sold, agreed be sold or offered for sale, in the course of a business, or of branch of a business, which was not being carried on at the date as at which the basic price for those articles is to be ascertained, or in the course of which articles of the relevant character were not being offered for sale stop after leaving Shanghai.

Yesterday's price freezing at that date, the preceding provisions of this paragraph shall have effect with the substitution, for the reference in sub-paragraph (1) thereof to the business in the course of which those articles were sold, agreed to be sold or offered for sale, of a reference to some business similarto that business, or to a branch of some business similar to that branch of that business, which was then being carried on, or in the course of which articles of the relevant character were then being offered for sale, as the case may be.

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Housing For Shanghai Evacuees

The Hong Kong Government has made plans for housing those evacuees from Shanghai who may need accommodation in the Colony. Government - has - not received

any "information" to conting the number of evalues who will need accommodation here. The evacuees are due to arrive kero by the as. General Gordan on It is understood; that those in

retail branch, or both a manu- need of housing will the necessifacturing and a merchanting modated in proper stwellings acce branch, or two or more branches | improvised camps. Where necesin localities of a different char- sary. British subjects will be subsidised by Government during their stay here. Messages from Shanghai yes-

terday said that the ss. General Gordon arrived at Shanghai at noon on Friday. The vessel discharged some 493 bags of mail and 150 ton of rice, but disembarked no passengers. After the unloading the vessel began taking on an expected 1,400

passengers for reputriation from "(3) In relation to articles of Communist China. The first passengers on board (says Associated Press) were 300 charges of the American-Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. They are bound for the United States, Canada, and Brazil for resettlement.

.The ship is expected to sail this morning for Hong Kong its first

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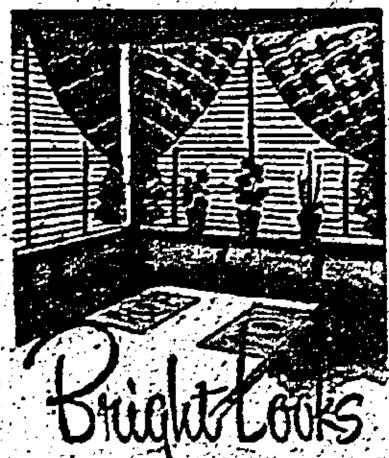
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For Reading HK August For Troops

An appeal for books and magazines for the Forces in the New Territories was repeated by St. John Ambulance Brigade yesterday.

A statement by the Brigade said that one of the biggest contributions received recently was from the students of King George V School who now have a working scheme to produce magazines and books weekly.

In the first two collections

Others schools in Kowloon and Hong Kong have been approached

to help and it is hoped that these

schools will form the nucleus of

The statement added: "In al

fairness to the people who have

responded, particularly to the residents of Rowloon. No feel

that they should know, smells

603 books and 32 sees of draughts.

Total Collection

been 3,381 magazines, 2,176 books,

51 draught sets, two chess sets

These have gone to 27th Cor

RASC, 3rd Tank Battalion, ATS

Highlanders, 1st Independent

KSLI, 25th Field RA, Leicester-

shire Regiment, and the Kowloon

"If it were possible to repro-

duce the letters of thanks and

appreciation that have been re-

ceived from Commanding and

Welfare Officers, the general

public would realise how much

these gifts of reading material

"We are convinced that those

who have not yet had a spring

clean of their books would do so

"Just telephone 58161 (Mr.

R.A. Edwards) or 26093 (Mrs. E.

Holmes-Brown) and we will call

"For general information col-

Kong Cricket Club, the

Tram Station, St. John

lection centres are situated at the

Headquarters and in Kowloon at

the Kowloon Canton Rhilway

Station Dispatch Office, Peninsula

Club and the Kowloon Hospital.

Hotel Cloak Room, Kowloon Tong

for all your old books, magazines,

playing cards, games etc. It is not

JAPANESE

MACHINE-GUNS

An application for the forfeiture

of five unserviceable Japanese

machine-guns was granted by Mr.

James Wicks at Kowloon yester-

Inspector Bodie, who made the

application, said that the weapons

were dug up in the back garden

of 2 Suffolk Road last December !

The Inspector stated that be-

by the China Light and Power

the premises were occupied, re-

and British troops.

"We make an earnest apoeal

are really appreciated.

mmediately.

and collect.

Staffordshire

420d

Commando

Regimen

and 16 packs of playing cards

Argyl

and distribution

collection

Squad.

"These were distributed to the

what is happening.
"Commencing in August

the collections to the future.

the School produced 1,562

magazines and books.

Service From Manila To Europe

Manila and Europe will inaugurated on October 22 by the Philippine (Air Lines, was announced resterday.

This weekly schedule to Europe possible by the following units. 25th Field Regi delivery to PAL early meet month; ment R.L. 1st Independent Squad of a new DC-6 which it ordered RE Martida Rospital and the from Douglas Aircraft Company bute to Kowibon Headquarters which Capt (Q) for distribution reversi months ago and will imigment its fleet of pressufficiel succeer planes. The new four-motored airliner will be named DC-6 "Mindoro."

same nute leaving London every Wednesday at 12.30 p.m. arriving unr Manila on Friday al

PAL's luxurious DC-4 Sky- Welfare Committee Library. masters connect with these flights leaving Hong Kong for Manila at 1.30 p.m. on Fridays.

The PAL weekly service is the result of months of study and planning in order to offer the transporation facilities more frequent than heretofore between the Orient and Europe, the announcement also stated.

Whether for business, fourism or both world travellers find that PAL service from Manila Europe and return follows the route of the greatest convenience. for its planes on this line serve important industrial and ancient cities in India, the Middle East and Europe. 🖖

FORMER EDITOR'S HOUSE SEARCHED

tor of a well-known Chinese asking for much!" newspaper in Hong Kong was among the houses searched by the police during the week, the "Sunday Herald" learned yester-

The searches were carried out in connection with the assassination of General Yang Chieh last Monday night.

ARMED ROBBERY

Five men, two armed with revolvers, robbed the inmates of an unnumbered hut at Matauwei. Kowloon, in the early hours of yesterday morning, and took away money, a watch, and clothing to pectively, by Japanese, Chinese the value of HK\$240.

Go out to week or play feeling fresh, clean, invigorated! That's your feel.

sep the germ killing lether fetres

with the personal Freshadil

Trade Figures

Imports of merchandise induring August amounted to 666 as compared with \$163, 631,287 In August, 1948. The figures include Governmentsponsored cargoes,

Exports of merchandise totalled a deciared value of \$195,191,861 as compared with \$123,698,804 in August, 1948. Imports during the first eight months of 1949 amounted to a declared value of \$1,652,442,585 as compared with \$1,801,553,731 in the first eight months of 1948.

Exports totalled \$1,372,703;-637 as compared with \$957,-

members of St. John had signated day at the Roof Garden, Hong PAMAS as the only two main-and collected 1,643 magazines. Hong Hotel.

Arms Ginsbotirg-Frenkel Jargest and busiess for Asia and the Far East.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Thursday included Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. G.L. Williams, Mrs. H.V. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Souires, Mrs. Hartman, Messis. O. Skartland, J.L. Harper, M. Forts, H.P. Chen. Eric Lamby, ED. Bridges, W.L. Callen, W. Horbe, R. Schrock and G. Burchett.

were Mr. and Mrs. D. Fowler, Hills, Mrs.-L. E. Brown, Messrs. Y.C. Hsuch, M. Lec, D.E. Booty C.G. Van Syll, F.L. Whittington, and Tim Chao.

Ubservance

observed on Sunday, Novem-

tish Legion in Hong Kong, which is striving this year to pass last year's record total of \$100,000, has already held three meetings. ing arranged, proceeds of which will be devoted to the fund, but on November 5 everyone in the Colony will be able to buy a red Flanders poppy — the emblem which, since World War I, has reminded us of those who gave Ways.

As the organisers are anxious to complete all arrangements before the third-week in-October will anyone who wishes to help please advise: The Hon. Secretary British Legion, P. O. Box 43 Hong Kong, as soon as possible giving name, address and telephone number, and also indicating whether they would prefer to sel tween December 1941 and 1946 on the Hong Kong or the Kow-

> will be presented at Talbot House, fish engineers and administra-(Toe H) 50, Macdonnell Road, at live staff and 12 American en-

The programme includes Fan-11y recruited personnel "Francesca di Rimini"-Smetana, Romance in G major-Syendson: Variations on a theme by Haydn—Brahms, Symphony No. 6 in G major The Sur-

tinuous flow of spares, equipment Work flows into PAMAS from With Government scaling off eight different countries, servic-ing airlines which include PAL, PAA, CPA, MATCO, TAA, CAT, CNAC's workshop last week after the Corporation had stood firm against Government's pre-vious notice to leave Kai Tak,

monly referred to as JAMCO), an associated

company of Jardine Matheson's; and Pacific

AIRCRAFT MAINTENANCE

(a French airline company operating in Indo-China), the French Air Force etc. Both JAMCO and PAMAS each The CNAC unit, previous to have a hanger capable of accommodating any aircraft operating into the Colony. The floor space of these hangers measures from

Air Bunna, Malayan Airways, Siamese Airlines, POAS, SILA

24,000 to 28,000 square feet. JAMCO's operation area at Rai Tak includes steel framed alumillium - sheeted prefabricated workshops for all general services and an engine overhaul shop; an administrative-cum-stores buildand ing onto which the company has built the control tower for the Hong Kong Government and a twin mounting engine test bed on which all everhabled engines are

> incent to JAMCO on the North and covers some square feet of floor space on stand PAMAS' administrative and ענילוצאדדיש

Plant Breeding Expert To their Southward drive early this pulled out in time and settled Work in Taiwan

Dr. H. H. Love, former head of the Department of Plant Breeding, College of Agriculat Cornell - University Ithaca, New York, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday en route to Taiwan where he will spend three months as a consultant with the Chinese and Ameri-Joint Commission on Rural Reconstruction to survey seed multiplication pro-

ed from a small body of BOAC gramme in Taiwan. enginders here to service As part of the Taiwan programme the JCRR is giving financial and technical assistance to the Provincial Bureau of Agriculture's improved seed multiplication and pany was to provide route serextension programme. Dr. Love, vice for any users and main base maintenance for Hong Kong Airpert with previous experience in This has now been extended to Chirla will give both the sponsor-1. A petition by Pierre Francois cover all types of routine service ing agency and the JCRR, the Degrond, merchant, lawful attorof complete aircraft and the benefit of his recommendations. Dr. Shen Tsung-han, one of the overhauling of engines and accessories, propellors, radio and three Chinese Commissioners of the Joint Commission, studied JAMCO's service has extended under Dr. Love at Cornell to all work for BOAC and Hong they were later associated Kong Airways, Quantas, Cana- Nanking in a plant research dian Pacific Air Lines, Bharat small seeds experimentation Airways, Air France, Braathem, gramme carried out by Nanking CATC. Trans Ocean Airlines and and Cornell University. They later operators in Hong Kong and worked together on improved seed experiments financed by the Letters of Administration of the At present JAMCO operations Rockefeller Foundation. Profes- Will annexed of the estate. are restricted to Hong Kong, but For E. Iso, former director of the

> Dr. Love at Comeli. In addition to the seed tiplication programme, the JCRR \$84,800. is now assisting the provincewide land rent reduction programme and a hog cholera wascine production project in Tai-

gramme in Taiwan under the

Taiwan seed multiplication

FILM FOR FORCES A Wallace Beery film can engineers who are mainly shown at the Hong Kong Women's

concerned with the overhill of International Club on Thursday PAMAS began functioning for the Forces. The programme, which also inganlastion on July 15 1948. In cluded a Donald Duck and Pluto

compares with JANCO, having Mr. T. A. Madar,

Reduced Air

Fares For Students Philippine Air Lines anthetive from October 17, ctudents registered at bonsfide schools and colleges in the United States and Canada can proceed from Hong Kong to San Francisco at a 35 per

cent reduction in fare. School children's reductions have been effective from Hong Kong to Europe for some time but this is the first case of it applying to the Pacific routes

Tots Travel By Plane To San Francisco

Two little children at Kai Tak yesterday became favourites among air passengers and airport officials: They 18-month-old George Fitch and his big sister; Gisele, one year her brother's senior.

Little George and Ciscle were having their first peroplane ride. Children of Mr. Albert Fitch of Texaco, and Mrs. Fitch, the two infants were travelling by Pailippine Air Lines to San Francisco, accompanied by PAL's pretty Hong Kong ground stewardess, Miss Judy Lym, who was taken off ground duty for one week to

long leave. They had decided to travel by boat to the United States via Europe, and were rending their children home di-Portland, Oregon.

Little George and Gisele will be met at San Francisco their grandmother who will take over guardian duty from Judy

The children behaved themselves admirably at the airport where everyone wanted to buy them, ice cream and candy, Miss Lym, playing the role of muse to perfection, and saw to it that the children had only what was enough for them-

\$180,000 was left Marie Louie Ratinet, director, formerly of Quai de Belgique Saigon, who died on November 27. 1948, at 282 Rue an outstanding plant breeding ex- Legrand de La Liraye, Saigon.

for Letters of Administration of the estate has been Dona Amelia Villeta Suarez

otherwise known as Dona Amelia Villeta Suarez de Echegoyen, late of Madrid, who died in Madrid on October 18, 1944, left local estate sworn under \$122,500.

Mr. H. J. Armstrong, solicitor, lawful attorney, has been granted

Herbert Sfuart Hills, exchange broker, late of "Kennards," Japanese and currently an ad- Leigh near Tonbridge, Kent visor to the Provincial Bureau of formerly of 29 The Peak Hong Agriculture, also studied under Kong, who died on December 3 1947. at "Kennards." England mul- left local estate sworn under

An application by Allan Louis Andre Bonbernard, banker and lawful attorney, for resealing certifled copy of the Probate of the Will has been granted.

Local estate aword under \$85,-000 was left by Mrs. Lily Kew, formerly of 104 Boundary Street who died at this address on February 23, 1944

Letters of Administration of the estate of the deceased have been stall strength, however, PAMAB carfoon, was kindly arranged by granted to Frederick Howard Kew, broker, deceased's husband

Yesterday's Wedding



At the Rocary Church yestering, Mise Alice Maria Rodrigues, daughter of the late Mr. Antonio Jose Maria Rodrigues and Mrs. Rodrigues, became the bride of Mr. Regismundo Maria Silva, the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Silva.

The bilde was given away in marriage by her brother Mr. F. J. M. Rodelgees. The brides hald was Miss Nits Maria Silva and the bestmen were Messrs. ... J. Vas and G. H. Rodrigues. The payeboy was Master Fred le Barros A reception was said ... at the Club de Recreio and the honeymoon la being spent at Repulse Bay. "China Will"



INDUSTRY IN HONG KONG The rapid rise of Hong Kong as a world ranking international civil air base has given life to a - comparatively new branch of business in the Colony in the development of the direcraft maintenance industry. Servicing some 60 to 70 airline companies operating into and through Hong Kong are two large aircraft maintenance organisations-Jardine Aircraft Maintenance Company Limited (com-

Air Maintenance and Supply Company Limited (PAMAS). In actual fact, there is a third | keep PAMAS advised of all new the maintenance department | developments and ensure a couof the China National Aviation

Corporation.

servicing

ranks as the finest and biggest in

'the whole of the Orient. It cater-

ed principally to its own huge

fleet of aircraft but at the same

PAMAS, serviced planes of other

mmous Hump flights.

in 1945, CNAC packed and mov-

ed into Shanghai, a strategio

base from which the Corpora-

The Corporation was soon 14

move again however. This came

about when the Communists in

year approached Shanghai, CNAC

The transplanting of the works

of the CNAC's servicing depart

ment reached 190 per cent com-

pletion, when Government action

took effect last Tuesday. On the

other hand, CNAC had been given

two months notice to make room:

For the time being therefore,

JAMCO came into existence

CNAC as a maintenance service

In November 1947 and develop

Route Service

radar gear and instruments.

various private owners

development will take place

day Herald" learned.

with 1947.

areas where opportunity occurs

end where there is a requirement for such services, the "Sun-

The development of JAMCO

can be seen in the staff roll of

the company today as compared

personnel. This includes 20 Bri-

gineers with the remainder local-

JAMCO's "American depart-

the Prait and Whitney engine.

some 200 employed including 27 European enginescs and

Founded with British capitals

administrative personnel.

Today JAMCO lists some

The first objective of the com-

BOAC flying boats.

for Government requirements.

down in Hong Kong.

After the Japanese surrender

like both JAMCO

and servicing the

the servicing department of the International Assembly, New York, at the Hong Kong CNAC is now in a paralytic Rothry Club's luncheon on Tues- state. leaving JANCO and

left for Singapore by BOAC yesterday. She will join the United Nations Economic Commission

filen operated its dense network cf domestic and international at D.M. Bosisell, Mrs. G.L. Williamson, A.R. Hawley

Poppy Day

Poppy Day this year will be

in the Colony must be discounted. A special committee of the Bri-Special entertainments are be-

Poppies will be sold throughout a.m. on November 5 and it is felt that many women will wish to offer their services, as they have done in former years, as popp

loon side.

TALBOT HOUSE CONCERT

prise"-Haydn.

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED Church Rebuilding Fund: PAMAS, through its liaison with Previously acknowledged \$47,123, Capt. W.A. Doubt 2300, Rise L.F. Len \$10. experienced aviation associate Miss Y.H. Wong \$10, Miss S.C. Leung companies, has been able to Miss H.M. Wong \$10, Miss P.G. obtain all required Ozilvie \$50, Miss M. Ward \$50, Mr. R.B. Bell \$500. Total \$63,483.

technical assistance Agents in Britain. America and



Radio Hono night---("China photo).

Toc H Club, Classical Concert, 50, MacDonnel Road, 8.45 a.m. HK Art Club, sketching party. members to assemble Queen's Pier, 2.30 p.m. (further details from Mr. Nobbins Tel 30709).

Recital of Classical Music, St Andrew's Church, 8.30 p.m. Ladies Recreation Club, Open Lawn Tennis Tournament,

Coming Events

TOMORROW Whist drive. European (for civilians and Services),

TUESDAY

Bridge Drive (for civilians and Services), European YMCA, HK Retary Club luncheon, Roof

Garden, HK Hotel, 12,30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Toc H meeting, 50,

Road, 8.30 p.m. Lessons. 8 p.m. Transmitting HK Amateur Radio China Fleet Club 5,30 p.m.

arceny Mistake

A 26-year-old shop coolie. Lee Fong, was yesterday given the option of a fine of \$250 or two months by Mr. A. D. Scholes on a charge of larceny by mistake of \$25,000.

Detective Inspector Sin told the Defendant Company. to go to the Cheung Kam Kee Company on September 21 to collect \$13,754 for goods Defendant produced two bills to the cashier and the cashier paid defendant \$39,754.

Defendant, after collecting th went back to the office and there paid in \$13,754. kept \$26,000 and took it home. The money was recovered.

was a mistake on the part of the cashier that gave defendant the extra \$26,000 and defendant on the spur of the moment kept the money for himself, the prosecution said.

Death Of Old HK Resident

Mr. Alfred P. Greaves, prominent broker and an old resident of Hong Kong, died at the St. Francis Hospital yesterday. He was 65 years old. for more than 30 years. He was ese soil of a doreign occupation one of the founder members of force. To that question I can only with the Hong Kong Stock Ex- happy and contented and look

riund sportsman. He was educatwar he was in Macao.

He is survived by a son,

Aler Greaves; of the "Hong Kong

Telegraph".
The Tuneral will take place the Colonial Cemetery. at 2,20 p.m today.

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General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander, "Allied Porces in the Pacific, is beyond question the right man in the right place, said Mk Oscar E. Provis, of Curlcurl, near Manly, Sydney, in Radio Hong Kong's weekly Saturday Round-up last night.

doubt very much," he added, "whether any other living man could have handled the task of rehabilitating Japan so well and completely and at the same time saving it from Communism.

· The cherry blossom season in

all its beauty still comes round

and the loveliness of the colour-ful maples in autumn will be

there each season. These things

campot change: But will the Japa-

nese continue to follow General

MacArthur's guidance, and will

they remain true to the con-

cepts of liberty and treedom that

he has shown them? Will they

maintain the integrity of their

cupation force is withdrawn—in

the interests of peace we all

sincerely hope so. Time alone

who has been travelling around

the Far East for some years. He

Prices Frozen

At Level Of

September 17

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articles in the case of which the

operate by reason of that descrip-

existence after the said seven-

this Order to be the basic price

sold, agreed to be sold or offered

"In this Order references to

an offer to sell articles shall

be construed as including a re-

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person of the price proposed by

him for a sale of articles, made

by the publication of a price

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ing of a quotation, or other-

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ation to a firm required to do

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tion of this Order shall not be

nstituted except by or with the

consent of the competent a.

"This Order shall not apply

the articles specified in the Or

der of the competent authority

(amending the Schedule to the

published as Government Noti-

fication No. A.211 of the Gazette

Price Control Order, 1946)

30, originally

with forcible taking of a per-

son with intent to sell on four

counts, was additionally charg-

ed at -Kowloon yesterday with

one more count on the same

charge and with stealing a

child under 14 years of age.

30, and Chow Sam-so, (aged 56,

were charged with harbouring a

person transferred for a valuable

consideration and unlawful trans-

fer of possession of a person for

Defendant were three of seven

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Chan Shui-mui, aged 26,

Leung-King, aged 24 and

They were all charged

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EXPOSURE

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Inspector Bodie said that

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Two other women, Lam Cho-

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at the time of the

Mr. Provis is a ship's purser

new Constitution after the

"I am aware that this is a very sweeping statement, but the job required a man with a very special understanding of the people and of the undertaking and also a human understanding.

"It was on August 13, 1945. that General MacArthur and set up his first Japan Headquarters in Yokchama and today the first thing that must impress a visitor to Japan, I think, is the wonderful job he has done.

"General MacArthur has reyealed that he is not only a great coldier but also must be ranked as one of the world's greatest

those which had to be solved during the past four years. Japan has now been demilitarised and the other original objectives of the Occupation have been com-

"The present primary concern is with Japanese economic problems as part of the programme of putting a defeated nation back on its feet again. I may mention here that Japan has already reached industrial production recovery estimated at 78 per cent of the peacetime 1932-36 period.

"At one stage it seemed tha Communism was a real danger but it is considered that it is now no longer a major issue in Japan ese life.

Shipbuilding

Japan must have repercussions other countries. In this regard want to consider the shipbuilding industry for a moment. Last April, when speaking from this Station, I mentioned the progress the Japanese shipbuilding industry was then making. To underine this I would now mention that when I was in Japan early this month two 9,000 ton cargo ships, two 18,000 ton tankers and three 5,000 ton cargo ships were under construction to foreign or ders and, may I point out, these ships are being built to Lloyd

pecifications. "The countries being built fo are Denmark, France and Sweden. Reports say that about 90 per cent of ships now building Japan for foreign orders are being built to Lloyds specification specifications approved Llöyds, which means that highest degree of workmanship

"The President of the Japan Shipbuilders' Federation only recently that Japan wa anxious to model her shipbuilding industry on the line of the industry in England and to this end advice of English shipbuilding experts is being

eased by SCAP states that the 1948 death rate in Japan was the lowest ever recorded. It is claimed that the reduced death rate is a reflection of the considerable progress made in the control disease since the war. An standing example of disease con trol is smallpox. In 1946 it spread to epidemic proportions before being brought under control in 1948 only 22 persons died from this. Smallpox in Japan

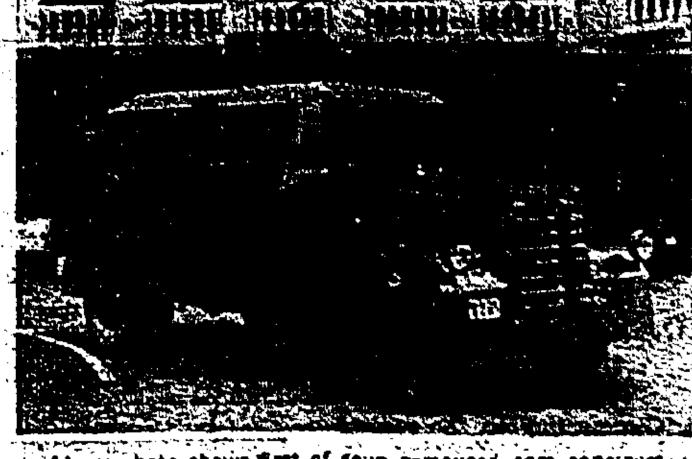
conquered by vaccinating entire Japanese population. dicative of what is taking place movement in Japan has been reorganised since the war and towards the end of this month the first post-war convention of leadere is to be held. It is also planned for some 500 scouts to hold a two-day Jamboree in the Imperial Plaza grounds about the

some time as the convention.

Occupation Force "I am often asked what reaction of the Japanese is to the continued presence on Japan-Sharebrokers answer that the people one sees amalgamated about the towns and cities seem well nourished I have heard it said as a generalisation that the pre-war rich are poor and the ed at Queen's College During the pre-war poor are better off than they have ever been, but this I should imagine would apply more to the rural population and small

section of the community. "Certainly I have never heard any expressions of hatred, neither have I met anyone who has. Those in the best position to judge and form an opinion seem convinced of the sincerity and desire of a majority of Japanese to support the ideal of democracy

E.L. Sharp who was patroling as their way of life." Castle Reak Road, The bathers There are those who mainbegan to run when they say the tain that the enfranchisement officer approach. of women is having and will Defendant was caught while the continue to have a marked others got away. influence upon Japan's political. Inspector Bodie salo that they economic and social life and were trying to keep themselves that the momen of Japan will clean. But they got to the wrong prove a powerful and effective place", he added. force in the chaping of a peace. A fine of \$5 or one day's imful destiny for Japani



Above photo shows first of four armoured cars constructed here for the Hong Kong Police. The car was built at the Kowloon-Canton Railway shops here from a design by Mr. Ken Baker, officer in charge of Government Transport -- China Mall" photo, who we are a charge

Police AC-I (armoured car 1), the first of a fleet of four such cars being built for the Hong Kong Police Force, took to the road yester-

on a reinforced 21/2-Ford chassis, which is completely armoured with %-inch armoured plate, been specially designed and -steering manoeuvring. only three and a half tons, and it can be driven as easily as a Ford car at a speed of

50 to 55 miles an hour. The car was designed by Mr. Ken Baker, officer in charge of Government Transports, Caroline Hill, on details submitted by the police, and the design was turned over to Mr. I. Trevor, Manager Railways Kowloon-Canton who had the cars built at the first explosion-was on Railway Yard, plate from England.

The car carries a crew driver, and is fully armed with automatic weapons and gas equipment. A Bren gun is mounted in the turret, which, on the release of a screw, can be swung in any direction; while from the waist turrels Sten guns and other weapons can be fired. The car is electrified. Anyone

touching it from outside would get an electric shock.

... Radio Equipment

The radio equipment enables the crew to keep in constant touch with police radio control. The designer also had a thought for the comfort of the crew when he provided for the installation rubber-blade electric fans inside the car.

The car is a dual purpose! vehicle. While for actual combat it has an actual carrying capa- Reuter. means the managing partner or when there is a need to rush reinforcements to any point in an emergency, it could serve as an armoured transport. A special feature of the car is

> that it is not possible for it to receivé a direct hit. G. D. Binstead. Staff Officer Auxiliaries, who was

out of buildings. boosted police afforded, which was a very important thing.

A test showed that at .23 yards, fire from a .303 caused only a slight dent in the armoured plate; while at 15 yards a pistol shot left no mark at all.

Gas Gun The car would also be justiful riots. From 100 yards a gas gun could fire accurately into an unruly crowd and put them into tears within a matter of seconds. Gas grenades are also carried. Mr. Binstead said that though

the fleet would consist of only four cars in the first instance, more could be built, if necessary as there was an ample reserve the armoured plates. Any number up to 50 could be completed within two months or so. The first car will be taken over to the New Territories, at

ling crosswads, |next week for service. When the other cars are ready, one will be sta-Kowloon, and another in the New

imined in the use of all weapons driving the car and operating the where he sat for his wedding

amouned cars was not born out of the recent situation in the -Colony --but-had - been -on -- the books for 18 months. It was part of the police rehabilitation programme instituted by the Commissioner, Mr. D. W., Mac-Intoch, who from his experience, had claced great importance on the armoured car, for dealing with disturbances. Friday defendant was seen bath-ing in the nude in the nullah with three other men by Sub-Inspector

B-50 BOMBERS

London, September 23.

A United States Air Force spokesman said today that it is outle possible that all B 29. American bomber units in England will be replaced by the A-borno carrying

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"However, it was obvious," story added. "that it was merely a matter of time before the Russian atom bomb would be successfully detonated." The despatch said Premier

Stalin—determined to witness the from armoured when the two duds were dropped, and presumably was presen when the third-and bomb .went off.

"The recent movement of Sowiet troops into Southern Russia may have been in connection with security measures taken both with recard to Stalin and to preven foreign agents from catching Jumpse of the explosion, even at a distance," the despatch said.

-It added that American and British agents were said to have had counters set up in Turkey and Greece and the Near East "with a view to ascertaining as much as possible even though the explosions occurred where witnesses would be unavailable."

America's Lead

High American officials today confidently forecast that Russia "will never catch up with us" in it carries a crew of seven only, the field of atomic weapons, adds city for 15 to 16 persons, so that holds a vast lead over Russia and in all probability will never lose they said.

The officials revealed today that the White House learned of the Soviet atomic blast through the efforts of various ed at 6:30 p.m. on Canada.

It was teamwork involving the central intelligence, the British said that this type of armoured Canadians and long-range plan-

old grind," though the methods and sources of the dismorale and instilled confidence in covery are a deep, dark secret. They said that the evidence "was not seismographic, and it is

Sydney, September 23. The two British Broadcasting Corporation flyers have arrived Sydney, half-way point on

their round the world in eight Commentator Wyrford Vaughan Thomas and delevision cameraman Charles de Jeger left London last Tuesday. They go on Iron Sydney and should be in

Francisco on Sunday, Montrea

on Monday and back in London on Tuesday. British commercial airlines Jules the story of a similar trip in 80

Paris, September, 23. Leon Aymard, aged 34, of La member of the crew has been Feuillarde - Phenyezie. Central a rope exactly, above the breakiast two days earlier Ren history,"

Restrictions On Sale O

ing the restriction on the sale of certain foodstuffs will be presented to the Urban Council on Tuesday (or

Object of the requistions is to prevent and control certain diseases. The foods. was misted era. ice cream truit Juice and abell fish.

Ming Dung River Fleet Completed

U.S.\$2,000,000 aluminium river ressels built for the Ming Sung industrial Company, arrived here recently from her ship-yard in Canada.

The vessel my. Yen Men which was designed by the Philip L. Shodes Co. of New York and built by George T. Davis & Sons Shipards at Quebec, was original ly meant for Yantse River service but due to-Civil war in China her delivery was made in the Colony.

Measuring 283 feet long with a beam of 50 feet she is equipped, like her sister ships, the Hu Men and Yn Men, with oil-coal steam turbines propelling twin screws. One of the three floating fortunes of the Ming Sung Industrial Company, the Yen Men was originally made to occomodate special class pastengers in 50 airconditioned staterooms with private baths. She also has refrigerated cargo space. Lighter Hull

As her hull is made of Corter steel instead of ordinary steel the vessel saves seven per cent her hall weight. She has aluminium doors, windows, ladders, hardware and hatch covers. Specially designed for Yangtse River trade, she equipped with mechanical devices natural obstacles for the unstream

The Yen Men or Swallow Gate at present berthed at Kowloon

Court

. man sentenced to six weeks' risonment with hard labour by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday for stealing a

Lee Wah, aged 44, was arrest-Canton Road near with a terrier. Later the same day, Mrs. Chang reported to Yaumati station that she had lost a terrier. Enquiries revealed that defendant's dog was stolen from Mrs.

MOONLIGHT REVELRY PARTY Moonlight Revely Party will be held at Eucliff on Octo-

There will be swimming dis play by Mr. Lionel Roza-Pereira. The Party is being organised by the Committee of the Hong Kong Women's International Club to create funds for entertaining the troops there on Mondays and Thursdays. Mrs. Eu Tong-sen has kindly lent Eucliff for this purpose.

U.S. ARMY CHIEF TO YISIT EAST

Washington, September 23. General J. Lawton Collins, U.S. October 7 for a three-week" in spection trip of Army installations n the Pacific and the Far East. He will visit Hawail, Guam, apan Korea and Okinawa .- Asociated Press.

Santa Monica, California

The United States now must to defend France, was found hanging from C. Kenney, a veteran of the Paci-





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CHANGE OF SURNAME.

TAKE NOTICE that by a Deed Poll dated the 24th day of September 1949 I, VICTOR MARR formerly known as VICTOR ISAIEVICH MARIE-POLSKY of 71 Wongneicheng Road, 3rd floor, Victoria in the Colony of Hong Kong, Merchant, a naturalised British subject renounced and abandoned the surname of "MARIEPOL-

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MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE NO 39. Of 1949.

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It is hereby inotified that Wednesday, 21st . September. 1949 has been declared Weather-non-working Day.

N. GARLAND, Acting Director of Marine.

Marine Office. Hong Kong, Sept. 23, 1949.

NOTICE

It is hereby notified that as from Wednesday the 28th inst. the Urban Council District Offices at Sham Shui Po will be removed to new accommodation in Un Chau Street (near its junction with Kweifin Street).

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Hydroponic Farming Not Suitable For HK

Adoption of hydroponic forming in Hong Kong to ingrease the Colony's vegetable production would be of little value if it could not be done on a proper commercial basis.

owners are hereby warned that The Reverend Fr. Thos. F. Ryan, SJ, who was at one time Agricultural and Forestry Officer, said this... yesterday.

Commenting on the successful hydroponic farming experiments in Japan by the American Occupation authorities, Fr. Ryan said that any system of growing additional vegetables is obviously of in-

terest to Hong Kong. "The hydroponic method of cultivation, however, is not yet a practical proposition," said Fr.

He added: "What is being done in Japan could be repeated here, but the production would not be at an economic rate.

"I think it is correct to say that nowhere have vegetables been produced from hydroponic beds at less than 25 per cent above the cost of soil production, and this does not take account of the considerable capital outlay on the preparation of the beds."

Local experiments in method of farming should produce useful information, as the science of hydroponies is still so far from being fully developed, said Fr.

Ryan. He added that there' was one interested amateur who proposed undertaking such experiments about three years ago. His plans, however, did not mature.

"if anyone else should engage in them, it may ultimately prove of considerable value, but as we are now concerned with urgent problems of supply and have to limit our expenditure to essentials it would not seem worth while to devote public funds to this purpose," said Fr.

More Profitable Methods -He added that there are more profitable methods of improving vegetable growing in Hong Kong. "When Government is successful in its efforts to find specialists to advise on minor irrigation schemes and on the best use of sewage for fertilisation, we shall get more vegetables by sounder than the hydroponic method by helping vegetable farmers to use their skill to better advantage," he said.

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Japan because they found it difficult and uneconomic to import supplies of fresh vegetables from outside Japan. Fr. Ryan is fully acquainted with Hong Kong's vegetable sup-

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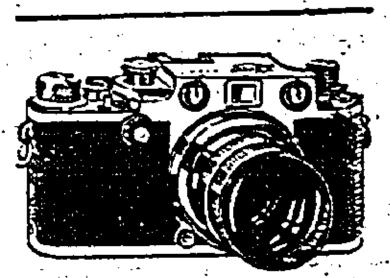
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(December 21-January 19) If you play your cards skilfully you will make one important friend this week. Likelihood of a most useful link-up either in next lew days or on Thursday. Tresday may bring some personal disappointment that lowers your self confidence for a time.

FEBRUARY

(January 20-February 18) sonal angle a pleasant period; sets early in week. you will probably take the lead in some local scheme in next few days. Beware trouble in family matters or in a close association next week-end.

MARCH ----

(February 19-March 20) Family schemes likely to be held up or become unduly complicated. But new financial and business ventures do well, particularly on Friday. Speculative luck should be excellent last two days of week. APRIL

(March 21-April 20) A progressive week provided you can keep on the right side people who matter. join in unnecessary controversy. or let time wasters lead you off the business trail, regrets end of "week. If health has been affected, some improvement about Fri-

(April 21-May 2) You get good results this week by correspondence or through the settlement of some legal dispute. A good period for developing associations, particularly those of a personal nature. Some likelihood of mishaps at home towards next week-end.

JUNE

May 21-June 20) in personally on family good fortune about Friday. Fellow worker or employer does you a good turn early week. Glowing social prospects but likelihood of a hold-up or disappointment in some new and promising relationship.

JULY

(June 21-July 20) You will find time to enjoy yourself: conditions this week pleasure and schemes rather than hard work. Your closest associate—probably marriage partner-does well on Friday.

- (July 21-August 21)-A new idea should bring in money quickly; don't be afraid to be original, audacious both beginning and end of week. Anxiety about a woman friend or relative likely to be lifted in next few days. Possibility of a fortunate deal or family windfall. 🔸

SEPTEMBER

(August 22-September 22) Propitious for holiday trips, travel, trying out new schemes. Friday may also bring speculative luck or, if social minded, some long awaited success. Good news by letter in next few days.

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OCTOBER'

(September 23-October 23) Financially an easier week than you have had for some time, but Wise to go carefully this week, business changes must be faced and as far as possible postpone in near - future and may entail changes in business routine or in heavy outlay. Take pains to method. From a social and per- keep well and guard against up-

NOVEMBER

(October 24-November 22)

More can be achieved by finesse and goodwill than by any other method this week. If down right tactics or controversy seem necessary, get the mover by Wednesday. Propitious for any type of publicity, for travel, for legel

DECEMBER

(November 23-December 20) Help-or-encouragement' from "higher up" brings not only self confidence but money this week Good returns from anything undertaken under the supervision of an older person. Some health problem cleared up or anxiety about a relative or associate lightened early in week.

SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 25:

FOR MOST OF US: In spite of possible quarrels or mishaps, pleasant day for most people. Good for any type of entertainment, for tete-a-tetes for family affairs. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Celestial blue, 6. Light sapphire.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Although this is likely to be a l 1949/50 you will realise that much has been achieved during that period and something begun that leads to happiness and security later.

The year may open with quarrels all round—both in business and in personal life. It looks as though you would fall out with someone near your own ago who has been very dear to you during the last few months. In business life, unexpected rivals will spring up and some serious: clash occur over a luxury scheme or product

Financially, the year may be rather uneven. It looks as though you would spend a good deal and that you may come down rather badiy over some speculative pro-On the other hand, you embark on some venture-that promises good returns in a year or two, or you make some arrangement for future security.

It is a good year for land deals of any kind and you may inherit a piece of land or house before the year is finished. Alternatively, you make some personal linkup that leads to a more comfortable existence and possible ownership of property later.

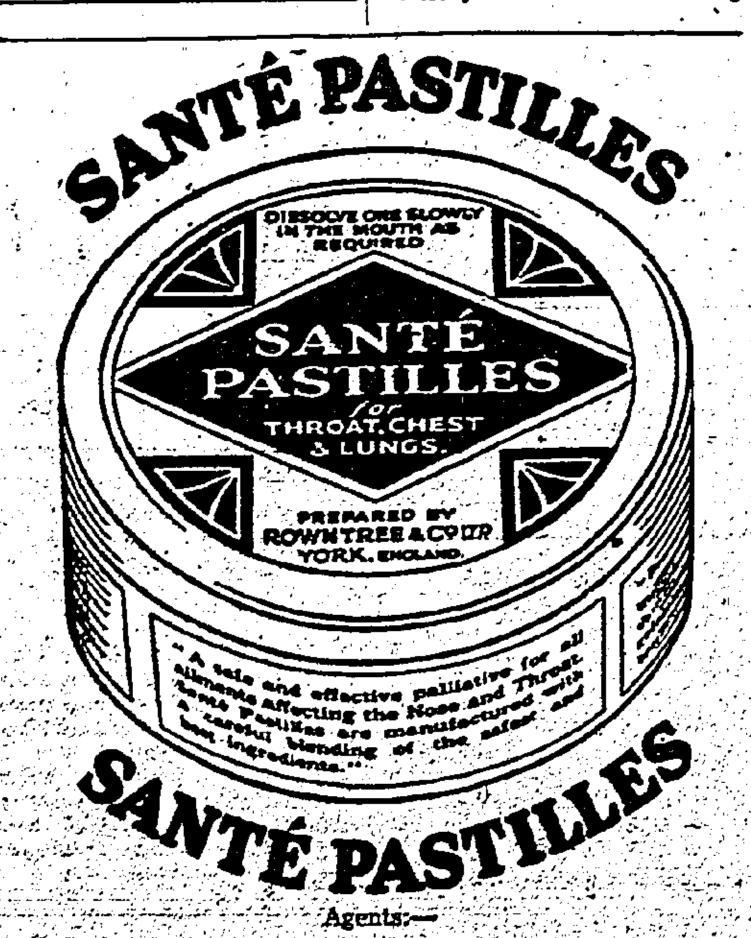
If single, a serious quarrel may be the prelude to a period of enduring happiness. If married domestic harmony is likely to be disturbed early in the year, but restored by January. But married or single, it will be an outstanding year in your personal affairs, and one in which older people will play a leading part.

MONDAY SEPTEMBER 26:

FOR MOST OF US: A hopeful beginning to the working week. Money easily made this moming. Good for interviews, changes, new ventures. FOR LUCK TO-DAY WEAR OR USE: Wine red 3. Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

You can set out on this new year of life with a good heart, for" it promises to be one of the easiest you have had for a long



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In this weekly series of articles, one of the world's foremost experts in predicting the future gives his opinions on what you personally can expect in the weeks and months to come.

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an important business change year. that is due just before Christnecessary financial backing will be forthcoming.

The more courageous you are the greater your success this year. So don't hestitate to make a change of business, to start up on your own, to move to another district or even another country Travel might be very profitable

Whether or not you travel, it looks as, though you would move house and that the change would make for more comfortable living. Socially too, it looks as though you would take chances and achieve success in 1949/50. It is a good year for getting year of ups and downs in more married, and if already married, senses than one, it should prove i for extending family interests and also to be a time of assured hap- | aiming at a more comfortable piness and slow but steady pro- way of living. New friends may gress. When you look back upon | benefit you not only socially but in the business sense too. will end the year on very good terms with someone who counts for a good deal in your particular circle.

TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 27:

FOR MOST OF US: Don't let this morning; get on with what can be speedily completed. Good for travel and for daring FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR US: Vermilion,

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Although this new year of life will bring some difficult problems, on the whole it should be a time of achievement and new Indeed throughout 1949/50 it will pay you to concentrate on fresh schemes and where possible, to make a break with the past. Little good would come from clinging to outword

It may not be easy to sever ties that have endured over some years, where the other person concerned is much older than yourself, the break will be particularly hard to negotiate. But if you pay too much attention to the claims of the past or those of duty, you will be conpointment throughout the 12 best postponed until after this

Financially there are better times ahead. You may have still

Provided you are fairly to shoulder some responsibility brown, 8, jade. adaptable and ready to exert or face up to a commitment yourself over new schemes 1949. made during the war years, but 50 should prove to be a time of burdens of this kind should besteadily increasing happiness and come lighter as the months pass." If you own property, however There should be some increase | you will probably find that you in income both before and after are losing money over it this

Relationships with older pecmas. Don't hesitate to re- ple are not likely to-bring haparrange your affairs at this time piness. A bereavement someof the year. You won't regret where among the older generaembarking upon new schemes tion is possible. Alternatively, during the next months. The you will have to pay out constant. on behalf of an older woman

> Your own personal affairs ar under propitious stars. If single there is the likelihood of a whirlwind courtship and marriage in the teeth of family opposition. It already married, disappointments concerning older people will be off-set by the success and affectionate companionship of young-

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 28:

FOR MOST OF US: Difficult keep to routine this morning the more adaptable and resourceful you are the better. Evening hours propitious for entertainment and personal affairs. FOR LUCK TO-DAY WEAR OR USE: Soft blue, 6. Turquoise.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

plans for 1949/50. What happens to sufficient rest in 1949/50. to you this year will probably. upset all your preconceived ideas . There will and arrangements be surprises all round during the coming 12 months.

If you are to cope with this year's problems successfully, you will need to be modern in your outlook and up-to-date in your methods. Even then, there will be periods of re-adjustment and emergency; if you can face these in the right spirit, though, they should prove the high road to

- Financial - problems likely to take up much of time. But again and again and again you will have to cope with the problem of new regulations or of changing conditions in your particular world. If employed, the "boss" may be in trouble, or his erratic behaviour affect your own plans adversely.

Any disturbances in your normal existence or routine willcome about before the New Year. After February life will take on a more settled pattern and you seem likely to jog along fairly comfortably. So-

Better face the fact that one important relationship is in pro-

cess of re-adjustment this year. If a break occurs, don't try to in force for five years or more. heal the breach too quickly. Let time do the work for undisturbed and there is the prospect of a new friendship bringing happiness about Easter next.

THUSDAY SEPTEMBER 29:

FOR MOST OF US: If you have plans for today, stick to them. Little good would result sudden changes or trying out new schemes. FOR LUCK TO-DAY WEAR OR USE: Red-

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Your best policy throughout the coming year is to avoid changes and stick to your present job and environment. Provided you can do this, there will be lew serious difficulties to face in 1949/50. If, however, you make unnecessary reshuffles, you will end the year in a muddle and unhappiness.

Also, be content with your present environment throughout the you may have. Both in business and in personal affairs, it will-be foolish to embark on new vetttures just now. Also, if in difficulties, follow the advice of older and more responsible peu-

If you have surplus money to hand, buy a house or land with it. Don't spend it on travel or on anything that promises a quick return. There is no hope of "casy for you Though, if you are level-headed, you should not only keep up good income, but be able to make some provision for the future.

Health may be upset probably because nervous tension will be high between now and Christmas. But most of your ailments will have a mental and nervous origin and need not bother you too careful to follow regular routine. Pay especial attention to diet and

What happiness comes your way this year will come through relatives and old friends. Enticing new friendships are likely to end in disillusionment and complications. If married, beware mischief makers: whether married or single, keep clear of domestic triangles in 1949/50.

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 30:

FOR MOST OF US: About the best business day of the week Collect money owing or cash in on new schemes. "Gamblers luck" for many this morning. FOR LUCK OR USE: Royal Purple, 3, Amethyst.

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

Now begins that should prove to be one of the easiest years you 1949/50 should be all you could desire. You find fresh scope for your personality and at the same time secure a more leisured and comfortable existence. You will probably find you

have money in hand throughout cial ambitions and plans for tra- the year. But the most propvel or pleasure seeking would be Itous months are likely to be December and January. During this period much could be done to clear up present problems and to establish both yourself and your

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cumstances: Far reaching changes or travel would not be propitious this year. You will do better throughout 1949/30 if you remain in your present job and in your present environment. You will be able to prove the 'value' of longstanding friendships and of business associations that have been

If will be a most interesting you. year if you are socially ambitious, Other link-ups will probably be and you will find that your reputation for charm and tact grows rapidly. Early in the New Year it looks as though you would make a link-up that will be valuable until 1952 at least

Conditions this year are ideal for engagement and marriage. If you marry in 1949/50 you will find not only happiness but prosperity. If already settled, expect windfalls or some development in domestic affairs that bring you greater happiness and greater comfort.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 1:

FOR MOST OF US: Don't allow yourself to stagnate today, changes and experiments will prove highly beneficial. Good for travel, interviews, formal entertaining. FOR LUCK TODAY WEAR OR USE: Orange, 1. Dia-

BIRTHDAY FORECAST:

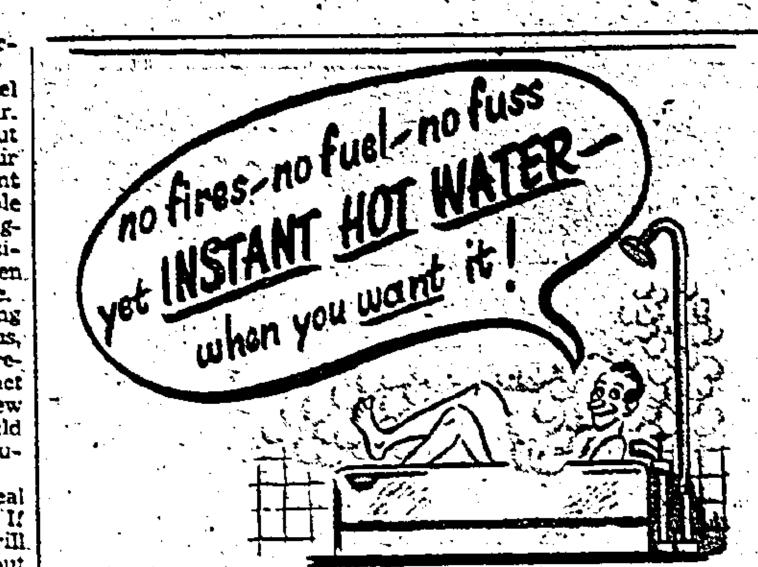
This promises to be a changeful but at the same time a most stimulating and potentially fortunate year. If you have sufficient energy and courage to face up to changes, adjust yourself to difficult situations, you will find that success has come your way before your next birthday.

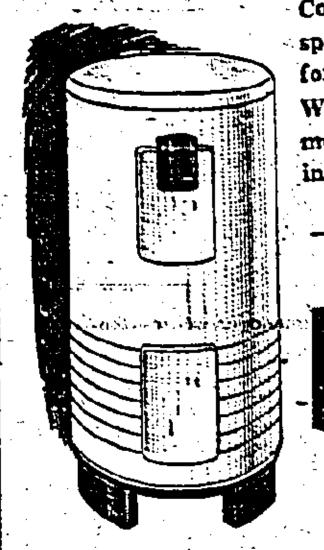
You will probably be in the mood for changes from now on. but the best time in which to set about them would be February 1950. The business situation may also speed up about that time that you find it easy to take the plunge. If you have been hoping for a new job, and especially if you have been planning to do something on your own responsibility, you may find hand forced late in January or early in Feb-

Travel stars are strongly placed this year and if you have any ideas of going abroad they will probably work out more successfully than you expected. journeys would have unexpected results if undertaken in 1949/50. You succeed not in what you set out to do but in something quite different.

Whether or not you travel you will probably move house in 1949/50. A change of environment is essential this year if you. are to maintain good health and high spirits. Reshuffles that include the whole family would work out very well.

You will probably be too occupied this year to have much time or -thought--for romantic problems or intimate relationships. Throughout the year close ties are not likely to be disturbed and, if you marry in 1949/50 it will probably be the result of an engagement now in force. For have had for a long time. Both married people it will be a time as regards money and happiness of ever widening interests and



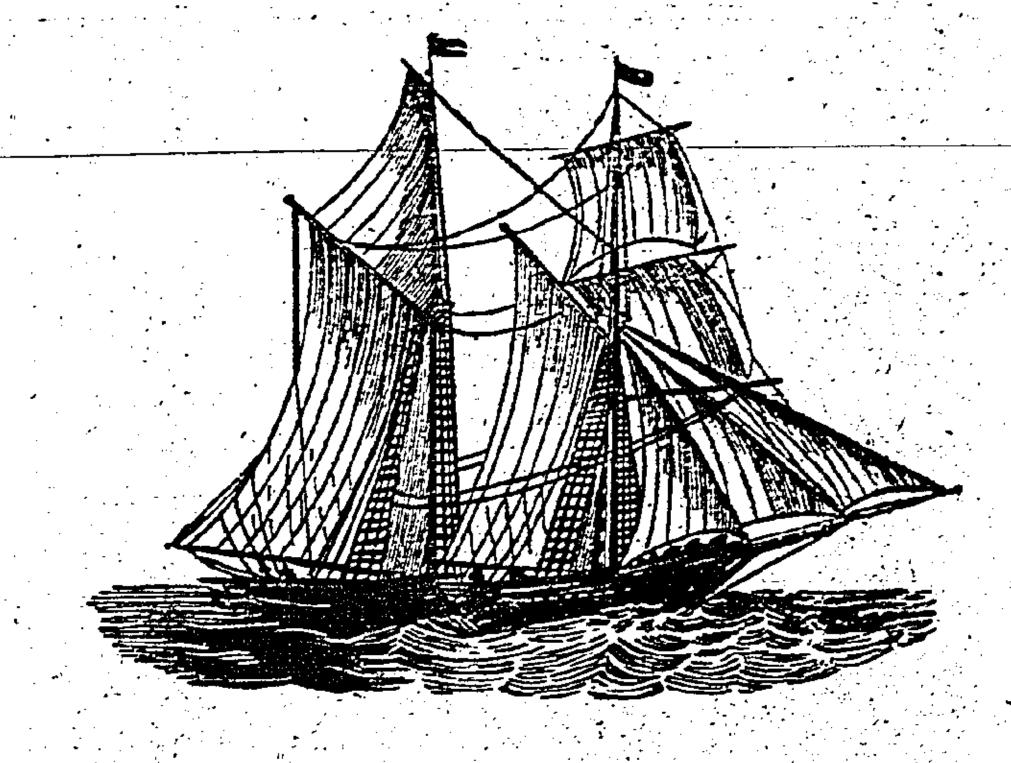


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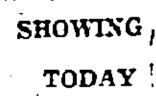
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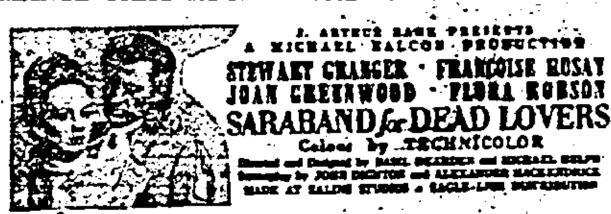
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provided the conditions necessary

for such a plebiscite are created.

sion's assurances in this behalf are

The Government of India's at-

titude to the Commission's arbi-

tration proposal was outlined in

two letters dated September 8 and

The Commission, in reply to the

first letter, stated that it would be

preferable to have first the two

Government's acceptance of the

course of action as presented in

its memorandum suggesting arbi-

tration, and then to consult with

them regarding several methods

which might be agreed upon for

It also stated that the difference

which had arisen between the two

Governments with respect to the

decisions on disbanding and dis-

arming the Azad Kashmir forces

had not been one of substance but

It added that arbitration would

Indian Reply

reply to the first point was that

the process of consultation with

the two Governments to deter-

arbitration should precede and

not follow an acceptance of the

Their reply to the second point

was that the large-scale disband-

ing and disarming of the Azad

Kashmir forces on which, apart

from other considerations, depends

the timing of the withdrawal of

the Indian forces was no more

matter for arbitration than the

complete withdrawal of the Pakis-

. (Continued On Page 8)

tan forces.

mine points of reference

proposal for arbitration.

The Government of India's

of scope, method and timing.

apply to this aspect only.

not implemented.

further procedure.

This is brought out in corres- of the horrors of the invasion of pondence released passed between the Commission and the Governments of India and Pakistan on the Commission's memorandum on arbitration which was sumitted to the two

Governments. India maintained that the disbanding and disarming of Azad Kashmir forces was "no more a matter for arbitration than the complete withdrawal of Pakistan forces," and declared: "Any lack 12.00-Albert Sandler and His Orches- of certainty on this issue would open the door to the aggressor (Pakistan) to benefit by his aggression.

> The points made by the Government of India were: Firstly, the Government of India cannot accept the suggestion for arbitration which leaves it to the Arbitrator to determine the points on which he should arbi-

Seconcily, no settlement of the dispute over Jammu and Kashmir could be just or lasting which did not take into secount the moral element inherent in an act

of agression. Thirdly, the Government India holds that the attitude of the Pakistan Government towards large-scale disbanding and disarming of Azad Kashmir forces is "trial obstacle" to the restoration of the peaceful conditions re-

quired for a plebiscite. In Jeopardy

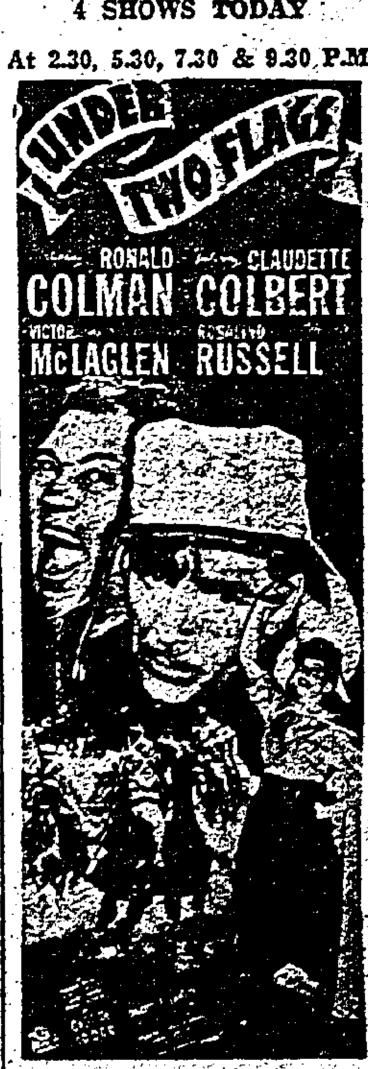
Fourthly, India has been g en a specific assurance on behalf of the Commission that this disbanding and disarming would take place and to allow an assurance of this kind to be re-opened will be "to resile (to leap or spring) from the position reached between India and the Commission."

Fifthly, if the Arbitrator li free to decide that there should be no disbanding and disarming of these forces there could be no fair and impartial plebiscite. If, while accepting the need for such disbanding and disarming. the Arbitrator is free to postpone

after the bulk of the Indian forces in Jammu and Kashinir have been withdrawn, the security State will be in great jeopardy during the period that intervenes between the withdrawal bulk of the Indian forces and the adoption of measures for largescale disbanding and disarming of Azad Kashmir Torces.

The Government of India cannot possibly take this risk, which
would be incompatible with their
paramount responsibility to protect a portion of the State under
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their own free will and shall be ready to leave the question of the 8.15-Summer Screnade. continued accession of Jammu and 8.48-The Ovaltine Programme. 1.00-Blue Skies (Fardine's Airways Kashmir to India to the people of Dept.) (HKAA12). the State to be decided through 9.15-Symphony Concert.

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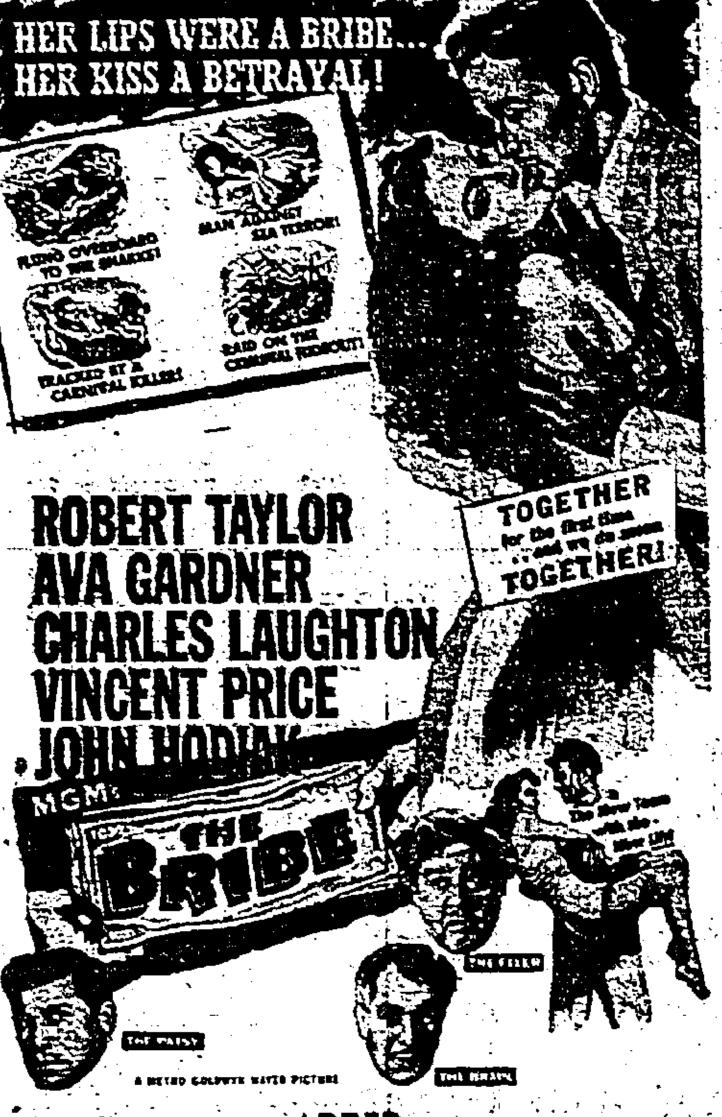
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Trumper, Miss Twine, Sedgwick. and myself. We should be an efficient team, were it not for Sedgwick. He seems to regard his work as a joke. The other day he put glue inside my paper cuffs. It took me the whole of the morning tea break to 'get them off

bad for discipline. I told Sedgwick about it, and I must admit he apologised handsomely. He said he'd knocked the glue over by accident. It was only afterwards that I found he had also put glue around the leather band

his usual face he is wearing a wick, paralysed with horror.

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Frankenstein greenish thing, with knobs under the ears and unsightly scars around the mouth. Miss Trumper and Miss Twine are busy at their desks. Before

they have time to look up I say quickly, "Ah, Sedgwick, there you are do you know anything about this £250 deficiency in the pro-



turned empties? I

This is untrue, but it has effect of throwing him off balance. Because of the casual tway he works he cannot be sure that he is not responsible for the error.

Sedgwick hurries over. I must pearance. The mask comes right down over his neck; and he's put phoned. He said it was urgent, trial troubles of your own in fachis collar and tie round it. "Where?" he says, "what--His voice is curiously muled. "Oh, sorry," I tell him," "my mistake. I've got the wrong file.

smile at him blandly, giving no indication that I see anything strange in his appearance. Out of the corner of my eye perceive that Miss Trumper and minutes late, as usual. In place of Miss Twine are staring at Sedg-

"Yes, ladies—is anything matter?" --. They start, hearing me address them in a matter-of-fact voice. "Mr. Sedgwick---", quavers Miss Twine.

"the mistake was mine." Miss-Twine thinks - I've mad. So does Miss Trumper. I don't know what Sedgwick thinks. and I don't care. He's being boiled alive in a rubber bag, and I don't believe he's going to be able to find any means of taking

"It's quite all right," I tell her

If, for instance, I was lying flat on my back, overcome with terror, Sedgwick could rip off his collar and tie, and then the mask, with some such remark as, "Cowardy custard, it's only me"; but since claim. "Why, "I . thought you'd I'm sitting brightly at my desk, been transferred to Accounts!"

He decides to leave the room. for at least a couple of weeks. Miss Trumper and Miss Twine say he presents an alarming ap- As he reaches the door I'tell him, "Do communicate with me imat your desk.

Then I play my trump Sedgwick is having some difficulty . I seem to have a fair for these with Mr. Murchison, Mr. Murchison not knowing: what he wants and Sedgwick being unable to hear clearly through his rubber ears. -Suddenly, I give a piercing scream, "Look out!" I cry-"what's that? At: deski Frankenstein!"

I throw myself upon Sedgwick, and clasp him round the neck shouting for help.

Miss Twine and Miss Trumper spring to their feet. They've been waiting for this for some time, but now it takes them by surprise. They try to get out of the window. The alarm bells begin to ring. Everyone comes running from the other offices. The fireman appears, trundling a hose. And Mr Murchison steams in, already maddened by his incomprehensible, and abruptly concluded, conversation with Sedgwick.

The confusion is indescribable, until the fireman stuns Sedgwick with an extinguisher. Inlean forward and peel off his mask. "Ah Sedgwick!" I ex-

apparently seeing nothing strange | Next morning, of course, when in the situation, he doesn't know Miss-Trumper, Miss Twine, and young Sedgwick report for duty; · If he removes his mask without I am wearing the Frankenstein comment-and-what comment can mask. They go to their desks he make?—he will lose face. By without a word. Sedgwick has a Jove, this is rather good—he'll lose hunted look. There will be no more trouble from that quarter

He was surprised not to find you tory, office or workshop. I feel sure we can find some happy

Appointment With Panic

It can't be a year since I saw Anything might have happened in a year. Perhaps if I blew hard they might all fall out into my ap. I shan't try.

What's that black spot? Don't tell me., It can't be! On, good t's only a tea-leaf. A relic of breakfast. That's better. A solid front of ivory castles."

But what lies behind? When get there he'll lean over me and he'll reach for—THE DRILL! I know there's nothing to it.

But suppose an accident happened -just one chance in 10,000. Supjaw. The dentist would lose his

The dentist rushes to his cabinet and shoves his hand right through the glass. Nearly cuts his thumb off. He-leaps round the room

ossifying in your jaw! Gas!" he roars to the assistant, "and mind I put my foot on his chest and

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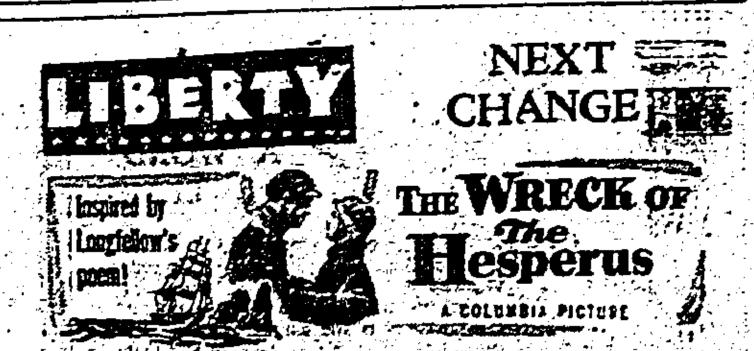
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This argument will not be ac-KUNG SHEUNG YAT PO: The chants who are always on the between America, Great Britain Kong will be bright as Govern- themselves at the expense of the the shortage of American dollars But it is not only the quality them raising prices indiscrimin- Government to offset a must also pay active attention valuation.

There are increasing the number of schools measures which Government can To have only a few public adopt: one is to ban speculation Bevin have now flung the doors schools for a city with 2,060,000 in foreign exchange—and—the of the British Empire wide open two pro- commodity prices. - Government ment of education: shortage of ing prices and it is to be expectschool premises and shortage of ed that measures will soon be We are of the opinion taken to deal with market conditions arising out of devalua-

if the effect of devaluation on The question of funds may be Hong Kong is to be nullified. raised, but has the Government

> New Territories Rent adding a certain Their arguments are: Most of the houses are occupi-

tax and the estate duty tax, etc. ed by the owners and there are if the Government is determined no rents derived from them. They have already paid estate means to and stamp duties and can hardly afford to pay rates again.
Most of the houses are left to

We suggest that the following them as legacies and the finan-All Hong Kong residents should cial position of some is so adhave a chance to receive education. Government should escharge of rates to their burden tablish a number of primary would merely hasten their bankand secondary schools in the Even town

ber of residents there.

All primary schools should be New Territories as they are not tree of fees. The secondary ones to be leased. If rates were to be may collect a reasonable fee for charged, people would not want tuition. Compulsory education to build houses in the New Terbe put into effect. Chil- ritories and the building trade dren of school age should not be would be seriously affected. Before ettempting to collect rates in the New Territories, those parents who Government should provide the their children to residents with pipe water, electric lights, hospitals and better

deserves our sympathy only fair that Government should Kong, and juvenile delinquency charge rates in proportion to the services made available.

No Remedy HWA SHIANG PAO. The British Labour Government may not have been willing, but after two ment, that the internal value of years delay the devaluation of the Hong Kong dollar will not the English pound has finally change following the devaluation become a fact under American

unscrupulous . mer- purpose of the economic - talks education in Hong look out for chances to enrich and Canada was not to relieve ment has noted its errors of the public. Such people should be in-Great Britain but to apply carefully watched to prevent pressure on the British Labour the pretext of de- Street crisis arising out of its snapped off, half-way down and rotten-to-the-core economy.

> other is to strengthen control on to American capital and for British materials of strategic value to be exported.

> > table to devalue her currency,

speeches delivered by both the President of the World Bank and the American Finance Minister at the Joint Annual Meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. The outcome was: 28 after Sir Stafford Cripp's return KIU YAT PO: It is English pound by 30.5 per cent of its original value was an- throw him back into his cabinet. question of funds is hindering said that the residents in the of its original value was an the development of education. If New Territories are preparing to the neonless especially the workthis is the case, we suggest that petition the Government to stop ing class, is the price offered by a special tax for education could the collection of rates there.

> American aid. The immediate result of devaluation will be fortnight they will have to pay the British people. In the explanation given by the

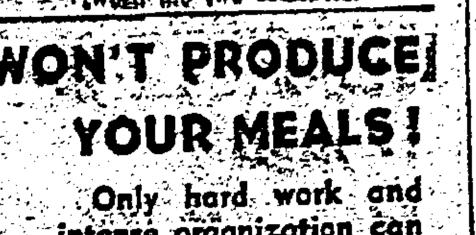
Labour Government, devaluation income and expenditure through countries and thus: American dollars But it is a contradiction of th

areas on the one hand and to hope to earn more American dollars on the other. Through devaluation, Britain

to draw U.S.\$325,000,000 the International Monetary Fund, but at the same time she will become the dumping ground of surplus American products.

As this will be the case, it is plain that devaluation will serve no remody in relieving Britain's economic crisis.

All it can do it to tighten the American chain of seridom on Britain and to aggravate and deepen differences existing between the two ecuatries.

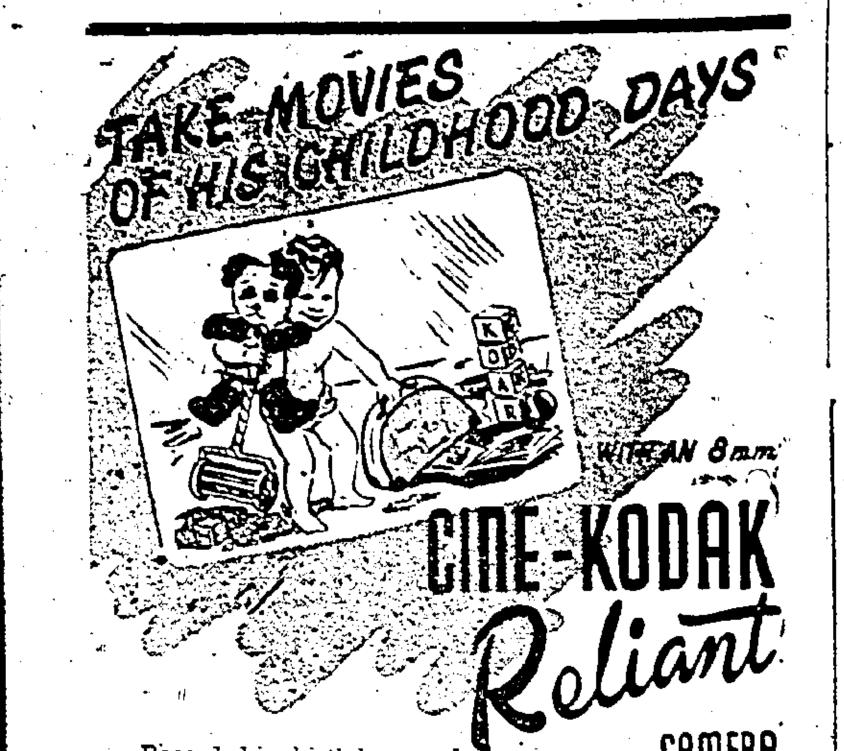


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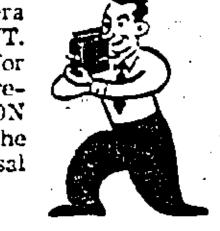
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French Backing For Germany In United Nations

Flushing, September 23. France today told the United Nations that she believes her ancient enemy, Germany, should be admitted to the newly-formed Council of

Europe, The Ffench Foreign Minister, M. Robert Schuman, told the General Assembly that the German people hold their fate in their own hands under their new constitution and the Bonn Govern-

"However.". he continued.

Palestine

On Palestine, he pointed out

able to do much for the refugees.

as a consequence of the unjusti-

The Palestine settlement should

include free access to Holy Places

should entail demilitarisation of

"The French delegation will

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from Pakistan in the correspon-

dence released today. This

Pakistan Government agreed

the course of action proposed

dum on arbitration.

the Commission in their memoran-

The correspondence ended with

formed the Commission that

There was only one brief letter

the region and guarantee

-autonomy for different groups.

United Press.

that, as part of the

settlement something

"The German experiment is He recalled that in the past still at the initial stage," he said. France had favoured "Events will show whether the trusteeship system for the Italian Germans are able to cope with the | colonies. responsibilities which have been restored to them and to prepare "since that solution has been retheir future in order and liberty. Jected, France is ready to examine The rhythm of subsequent evolu- any other solution, but thinks it tion will depend on the result of is essential, in the interest of that experiment. Our hope is that these territories as well as the Germany will enter upon a path general interest, that indepenwhich will enable her to regain dence should not be given them her place in the community of before they have attained the free nations, beginning with necessary point of evolution." shadowed by the Council of Europe."

M. Schuman called for a perdone for the Arab refugees. UN Jerusalem under the control of the United Nations. He said Palestine Commission was France favours:

policy on fied distrust of certain governindependence for the former Italian colonies, since the populagree of evolution to make it.dependent now.

2. Conclusion by the major remain faithful to those prinpowers of the Austrian peace ciples when the question will be treaty before the elections in that discussed, but will attach itself country, due for October 9, and more to the obtaining of practical the admission of Austria into the results that are to the satis-United Nations. faction of judicial requisities."-

Italy's Colonies

India Rejects Plan 3. Continuance of the Balkan on neutrality Commission neighbours in country's war with Communist guerillas.

4. France considers it her duty to protest against the existence of certain police regimes that give no guarantee whatever to the individual. This is generally assumed to be a reference to Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria. M. Schuman was particularly emphatic in his request that the

two letters from the Commission plan to give Independence to to the Indian and Pakistan Govcertain Italian colonies, notably ernments, announcing its decision to report back to the Security Libyz, be implemented slowly. It also contained the Commission's memorandum, first published about two weeks ago, suggesting that the two Governments

should agree to submit differences concerning the implementation of the truce in Kashmir to the arbitration of Admiral Chester Nimitz, who would decide these questions with equity, and whose decision would be binding on both

Lowell Thomas Injured In Tibet

New York, September 23. Mr. Lowell Thomas, 57-year-old broadcaster and author, has been injured seriously in a fall from a horse in the wild mountains of Tibet his office said today. The U.S. Air Force has

been asked to rescue Mr. Thomas, who is carrying a message from the Dalai Lama to President Truman.

A radio message from Mr. Thomas said he was thrown from a horse in a 17,000-foot Himalaya pass three days after he and his son, Thomas Jr., aged 25, left the Tibetan capital of Lhass. Mr. Thomas was carried for six days by litter to the remote town of Gyantse, where an Indian doctor treated him. He was described as in great pain-Associated Press.

PAKISTAN TRADE POLICY

Karachi, September 23. The Pakistan Government formulation of a new trade and tariff policy in a bid to combacompetition in dollar markets due to the devaluation of many world

The new tariff policy, expected to be announced before the enof next week is designed to promote the country's earnings foreign currency, especially dollars, by restricting imports.

The new import schedule likely to bring heavier duties non-essential luxury goods so that the Pakistan Exchequer shall be compensated for its losses in reduced export duties which, formed quarters think, is almost certain especially in the case commodities destined for hard currency areas. -

Trade sources here said Pakistan's export trade, consisting mainly of essential raw materials, is in a strong position to withstand India's competition which is now keen in dollar markets.

However, the new tariff policy is expected to grant concessions to exportable jute, tea, wool, hides an**a** skins.

At the same time, the raw cotton export trade which, with Soviet Russia emerging as a big buyer of Pakistan cotton, is basically sound, is likely to be granted an appreciable reduction in duties to maintain its preeminence in Indian markets, the sources quoted said.

These momentous decisions stated to be in the offing, are expected to place Pakistan's economy on a new and stronger footing. -

India replied to the Commission that they did not feel called upon to comment on it at this stage. The Government of India added: "The stage for that will be after the points for arbitration have been precisely defined and cepted by the Governments India and Pakistan."-Reuter.

WYSHINSHY ATTACKS CHINESE DELEGATE

Flushing Meadow, September 23. Speaking in the United Nations General Assembly session tonight, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Foreign Minister, attacked a Chinese Nationalist Government delegate, Mr. T. F. Tsiang, for "sordid insinuations and slanderous attacks" on the Soviet Union.

Mr. Tsiang yesterday denounced "Soviet imperialism" and asked the Assembly to consider the Communist-inspired "storm" now raging in China.

"By distorting facts and making insinuations against the U.S.S.R., Mr. Tsiang has given proof of one thing only-of the beastly hatred of the foundering reactionary Chinese circles which he represents for everything advanced and truly democratic," Mr. Vyshinsky said.

said had been created on the cherishing its independence and initiative of the United States and Britain, and was "nothing but the undermining of the United Na-

He said that the real meaning measures directed towards the preparation of a new war.

The Marshall Plan had meant the splitting of Europe into two camps, and had not only failed to improve the economy of Western Europe but had undermined completely.

__Unemployment is known have increased and is continuing te grow in the United States. where the number of unemployed is over 4.000,000," he said. "In contrast to the existing situation in the Western European countries, which bear the brunt of the so-called Marshall Plan aid, the Soviet Union, and the countries of the People's Democracies are successfully fulfilling their plans for the rehabilitation and further development of national economy."

"Dietation"

The United States and British policy towards weakening and undermining the United Nations was the principal reason for the absolutely unsatisfactory state of affairs in the Security Council the Atomic Energy Commission, the Commission on Convention Armaments, the Military Staff Committee and the Economic and Social Council, Mr. Vyshinsky

In all these bodies the United on an obedient majority and were trying to dictate their decizions on other States. As a result, the Atomic Energy

Commission had for almost four years not been carrying out the decisions of the General Assembly on the drafting of measures aimed at the prohibition of atomic weapons and the establishment of international control over atomic energy in order to prevent its use for purposes of war.

"Such a situation arose in the Atomic Energy Commission as a result of continuous attempts on the part of the United States and Britain to impose on the Com-

Vyshinsky attacked the mission their plan for internation-Atlantic Pact, which he al control which no nation, national sovereignty, would agree

An improvement of the situation in the United Nations was possible "only provided all the of the North Atlantic Alliance members of the organisation obwas the carrying out of military served the Charter and its prin-

"Wor Propaganda"

The United States and Britain were "carrying on a frantic armaments race, inflating military budgets, establishing ever new military bases on the territories of other States, and taking other measures for the preparation of a

"And all this is accompanied by unbridled war propaganda. which is being encouraged by these Governments," Mr. Vyshinsky declared.

In the United States, direct arpropriations for military purposes in 1950 were 12 times as great as the military appropriations in the years directly preceding the second World War.

"Today, the armaments race is also characteristic of Great Britain, where budget expenditures for military purposes are growing year by year and where Goering's slogan 'Guns instead of Butter's has received, at the present time...a wide circulation in the ruling circles"

"The United States and Britain have created joint Military Staffs consisting of the representatives of the State members of aggressive blocs which are now busily drafting plans for a new war, States and Britain were relying giving a prominent part in those plane to atomic weapons on which the warmongers are pinning their main hopes.

"World Domination"

"It is surprising that this being the position the United States of America and Great Britain are refusing to conclude Conventions for the prohibition of atomic ences to the Soviet Union posweapons, preferring to do without | sessing the atomic bomb.-Reuter such Conventions in order have a free hand.

"It will be recalled that civilised nations had long ago condemned the use of poison gas in wartime for the mass annihilation of human beings and had renounced the use of such a weapon.

"As far as atomic weapons are concerned, however, the Governments of the United States of America and Great," Britain do not agree to follow this path and to renounce the use of this weapon of aggression, intended for the mass annihilation of people. Banging his fist on the rostrum, Mr. Vyshinsky declared "Such is the policy of the United States and Great Britain, designed to achieve world domination. Vyshinsky continued:

M. VYSHINSKY

policy, the Soviet Union invariably fights for the cause of peace and exposes the incendaries of a new war, who are trying to hurl upon the peaceful nations new and yet more terrible disasters.

Peace Pact Proposal

"The Soviet delegation, on the instructions of the Soviet Government, calls upon the General Assembly to take, on its part, measures aimed at strengthening peace and eliminating the threat of a new war that is being prepared by the aggressive blocs of States headed by the United States and Great Britain." Mr. Vyshinsky then submit-

ted his proposals, consisting of three points. These were:

(1) That it condemn the "preparations of a new war which are being conducted in a number of countries, particularly in the United States and Britain."

other means of mass destruction as "incompatible, with the conscience and honour of nations and with membership in the United Nations.".

That the Assembly unanimously express the wish that the United States, Britain, China, France and the Soviet Union "join their efforts" to ward off the "threat of a new war" and conclude between themselves a pact for the strengthening of peace.

At the end of the speech Mr. Ernest Bevin, Mr. Dean Acheson and M. Robert Schuman, the British, United States and Frenca Foreign Ministers, joined in the applause.

At no time during his speech today did Mr. Vyshinsky refer to the atomic explosion in-Russia which President Truman reported, nor did he make any refer-

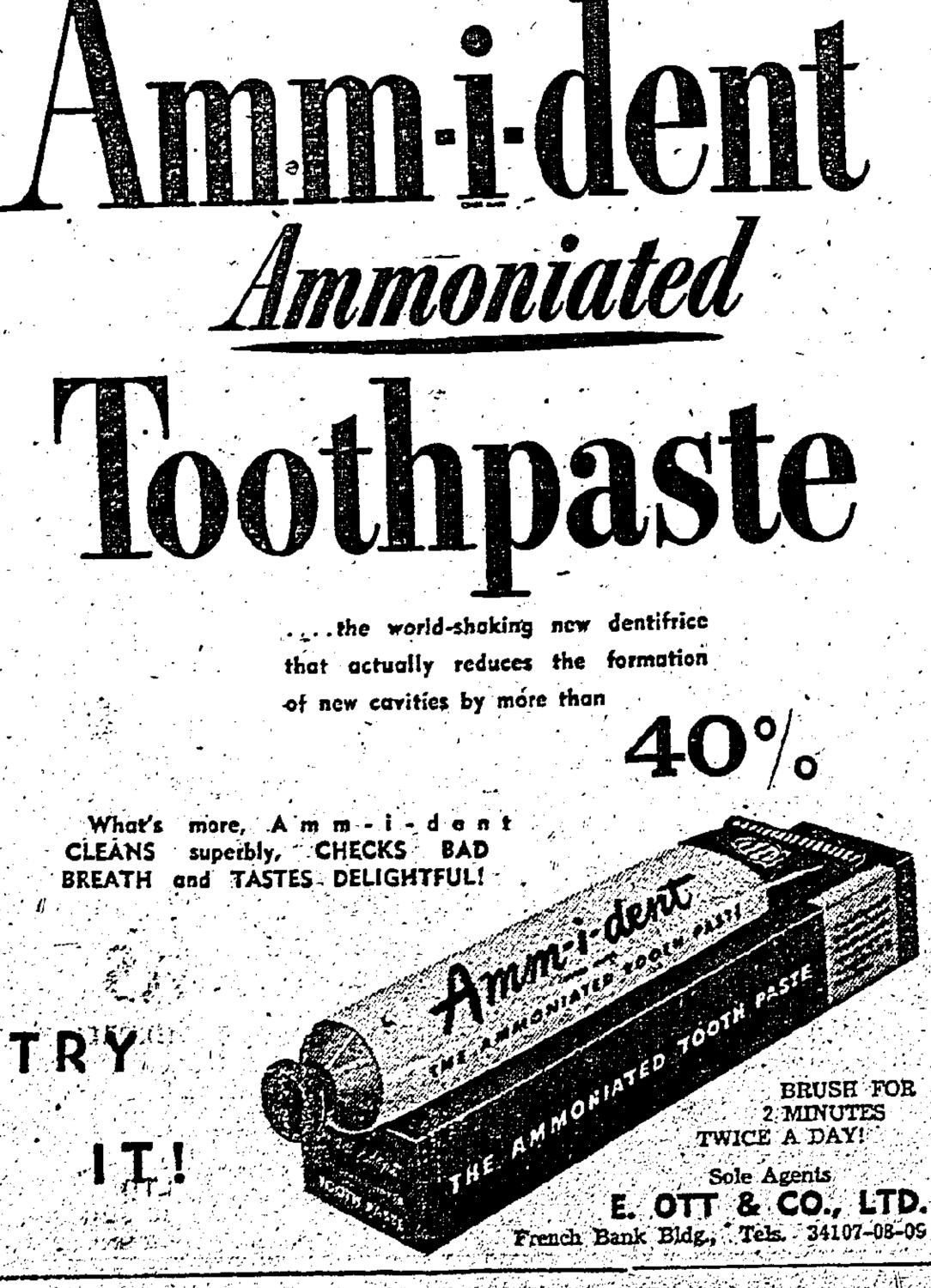
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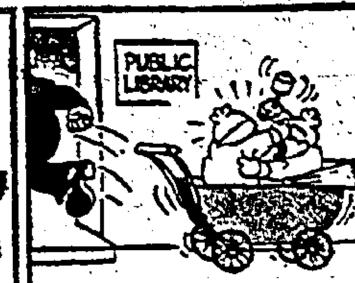
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heavy and looked as if it was about to fall on us.

"What can we do this after- chine age to noon?" asked 11-year-old Tessa physical effort as possible. in the voice of one who sees the future as a hopeless void.

Her father gazed blandly at her energy to expend. Surely they dividends in the end. mother; his eye held only a mild inquiry. He knew what he was going to do all right. He was going to a board meeting.

At that moment 12-year-old David came through the door and landed on his chair at the table. (Have you noticed how children do that? They alight. from full flight, like a bird on to a branch.)

"I say, what on earth can we do?" he asked the world in general.

The family provider started to reach into his pocket. "No!" said their mother. "No more movies. They've seen everything fit for children, and I will not have them watching stories of turgid Lovein-the-Tropics or grisly psychological murders. ... "Lovely blood!" said her good-looking off-

spring in unison. Sensibly ignoring this, she eyed them speculatively for a minute. Then she asked if they would like to paint some furniture.

It seemed there were some bedroom chairs that could do with' a new coat of paint. The idea was an instant success.
"Red?" "Yellow?" they said,

together 'again. "White!" was the enswer. Agreement was reached that they should take only two chairs to start with, one to be prepared for painting, and while it dried, etc., the other to be treated; then the first painted by both together; and so on. That way they would

of doing all this in my dressingroom?" remarked the F.P. Wis wife looked startled. They can't do it on the street and

in the kitchen there's the food...." "Don't mind me. I only live necessarily the purely frivolous here," and he went.

There is a limit to children's happy occupying of his attention patience, and they were not asked to do a 100 per cent. professional white glossy paint.

They used a lot of newspapers | speakably dull). and a whole bottle of turpentine (some of it for getting paint off the darnedest places). Surpris- quickly, doesn't mean I think a

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ingly, they made a neat job of it child should be made an unpaid in the end. So their mother got drudge around the house. them some of those attractive picture transfers you can buy for decorating painted furniture.

The official seaside holiday was The whole thing set me think-over, too, for the family in whose ing about how much is missed house I was lunching. And, of by children who are not taught in mind. course, school hasn't started yet to use their hands. It is a na-

mother worth her salt should be able to get a little pleasant voluntary assistance from that is all. children did not ask to be born is something constantly to bear

However, I do think we might tural cause and effect of this ma- encourage children to rely less on make as little button-pushing and more themselves. Allow your little A very frustrating attitude for girl to do some real cooking it the young who have so much will be awful at first, but pays



really get done, and there was | don't need the escapism of the | to be 1s. each for the finished cinema, the predigested think- everything around the house— day. They got a bit wet, but 'it where Germany's 400 representa-

Children, I am convinced, get "I hope you weren't thinking an immense satisfaction from personal achievement; and the cry, "What shall we do?" comes le looked startled. "Well, from an overdose of leisure, as a matter of fact I They are not asking so much to be entertained as to learn the means of entertaining them-

> Entertainment to a child is not spending of time. It is more the and interest.

In fact, an intelligent child of job. But they scrubbed the old around 11 to 15 gets immense paintwork till it was clean, then pleasure out of doing something they sand-papered as best they productive. ("Useful is a word could, then put on two coats of to be avoided at all costs. Its whole connotation is so un-

This, I should like to add

for what is done. It's not so much the money as the idea that taking trouble to do the thing properly brings just reward.

And talking about earning money, it's not such a bod thing at all for youngsters to earn "And tomorrow," said David library, State printing and bindtheir own pocket money. Why dreamily, "we are going to eat ing house, broadcasting—studio, nut encourage more of our chil—two shillingsworth of ice cream!" and other modern paraphernalia.

Pictures On

By HOLT

tier in Spain has been thrown on their way the hundreds of tourists who wish to explore the Iberian penin-

Irun has not known such traffic for at least 13 years.

Going back to that time, he recalls the frightful battle for Irun in the autumn of 1936. At that time tourists on the French Cote Basque had no desire to enter They just looked across the river Bidasoa where Spaniard fought Spaniard, and quite number of enterprising people in tottering attics and made quite a lot of money on nooks. Hendaye Plage, hiring out field glasses and telescopes for so much

been rebuilt and beckons to the tourist. Stuttard reports that stuffed frogs, humming birds and what with students and tourists, a pair of giraffs, for which no there has been no such invasion of Spain since before the civil

dren to earn holiday money for as a family chore), the way children of all income groups do in America? Let them help out in shops (I know a boy who is having the time of his life helping to sell film set on opening day. model trains) for just a few hours a day; they can join the milk rounds, sell newspapers, take old folks' dogs for walks, mind younger children.

I have seen this all in action, parents it is a great success. keeps them busy and happy, earns spending money in a hard world, and in short provides one clear answer about what to do! called on David and

Teach your young son to mend "The kids washed the car toers on taps—and pay small sums |Only cost me a shilling too!" "I'm sure the TUC wouldn't like it," I said "Did you stand over them with a whip?"

> Fondly he grinned at his chil- Two vast wings were put up in dren. They, bullied me into 14 days. When fully-fashioned, allowing it," he said.

years, dressed in an old apron and bedroom shoes, she has been bananas, red cabbage, onions and fine German greengages in the market place of Bonn, the Rhine-land town where Beethoven was

it the capital of Germany," she wailed. "See if I'm not right. It means we'll be turned out of for British and American cars of people staying in there," and she pointed over to wards the luxury Hotel am Goldenen Stern at one corner of her domain.

heart of Bonn. It will kill our town to take it away."

and House of Commons of the new Republic of Germany celebrated their first birthday:

When the burgers of Frankfurt first heard that olde worlde Bonn might become the capital of the new German State they printed a cartoon showing how all offices would have to be housed

And perhaps the cartoonist was not so very far wrong. For part of the new State Chancellery will have to be housed in the Koenig Museum along with dozens space can be found elsewhere.

At the cost of a £1,000,000 the Germans are still turning their former teachers' Academy into a Parliament building and have been putting up some of the buildings in days.

It is a fantastic achievement even if (as is probable) the whole place still looks as untidy as a

It has all been a huge gamble. Last February an Aachen architect Dr. Schwippert, who had specialised in church architecture, and his assistant Leuer, an engineering specialist. were told to start planning and building Germany's Whitehall simultaneously. And they were told to build "on spec."

the West German capital, magnificent rooms would have to ters are surrounded by barbed Tessa's be used as Beethoven concert parents last night. Their father halls, or as a part of the univer-

The floor of the great hall from fuses, door handles, to wash- looks better than I expected. tives met was laid on April 1. The building, 30 per cent bigger than the old Reichstag, was finished within a month. Naturally, it is all air-conditioned.

they will house offices for the

unhappy put up in 10 days.

Bedlam

For days there has been bedlam machines across the parquet tangling with uncharted electric light wires.

the State buildings an prising caravan salesman has set up his stall to show how you can get office accommodation ing desk, wardrobe, four beds, electric light, ice box, and de-livery in eight days by going to

being cut from the main Parlia-ment entrance to the nearest main road through some former allotments. Obstinate German rhubar still crops up places.

The building mainly in white, set almost right on the left bank: of the Rhine, looks almost square because of its immense length. Vast facades of glass give it a modern but not over modern

streams along from right to left and a hard job the barges have to get by against the stream. Rowing and canoe clubs are dotted along the foot of Federal Republic gardens.

Inside the chamber the Germans have installed the most modern equipment and six different radio programmes can be broadcast from the chamber at the same time.

Britons Out

All of Bonn is being made as German as possible. Belgian soldiers who have been occupying it have been asked to evacuate all buildings. The three Western Allies have agreed not to take any accommodation in the city itself. As usual, the poor old Briton

seems to have come out badly from the struggle for existence. We have been allotted six blocks of a much bombed Luftwaffe barracks at Wahn airfield, which have only quite recently been repaired. The barracks are 15 miles from Bonn as the crow flies and a good deal further by car drive, which, incidentally, lands you on the wrong side of at present to be the river. crossed only by ferry.

British staff have been told bring their wives. British quar-

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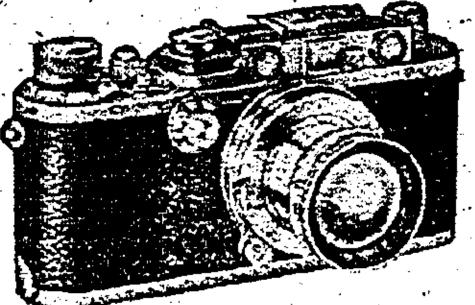
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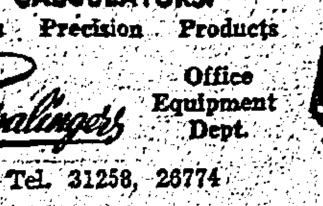
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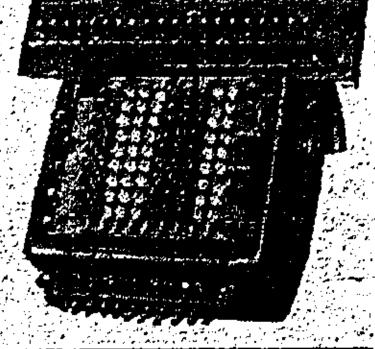
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The Mike Jacobs Story — Conclusion THE BIGGEST SHOWMAN RETIRES

It wasn't much of a turn-out, really, the way turnouts of Arkansas.

Before the gladiators entered

presenting his last show to bled from cuts over both eyes and Billy Conn.

The crowd hushed, and as the spotlight lighted on Jacobs, seated in a box, the fans cheered.

good-natured boos of the cus- fights had been thrillers. tomers. Now, a sick" man of 69, he was getting the accolade he his farewell, the crowd realised

see their films on a "never-never" basis before long.

A trio of Hollywood producers argued that, since most American families live on a budget, they'll welcome a "see-it-now-and-paylater" plan for their cinemas.

Your credit rating will be eswhen you go to see a film, the number on your card and the number of guests with you.

receive the bill.

Theatre owners are said to approve of the idea.

out, really, the way turnouts go at Madison Square Gargo at Madison Square Garden. Only 7,000-odd persons had gone to the famous old arena to see the Frenchman, Robert Villemain, do battle with stringy Pete Mead, a lad with stringy Pete Mead, a lad of Arkansas.

That was the way Mike did for Joe Louis. The thought of Dusiness, He befriended fights be business, He would also made Louis joyful to have and he knew that, he would invited them to his luxurious and productive of a victory for estate at Rumson, New Jersey, Once, soon after Louis first amounced that his second fight Villemain meant business that drinks for them, and generally be his last, Jacobs also Edward P. F. Eagan, might The tough fellow British show them that he was a wonder- "When Joe retires I quit."

days before the fight.

Jacobs laughed at this. "Box-

He was right. Boxing thrived

promoter by Jack Dempsey, and

who knew no other fighter. Once

Bud Taylor, who was a great

Rickard on a train. When Taylor

left, Rickard turned to a friend

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and asked: "Who's that fellow?

fighter,

ing is going to keep going." he said. "The people need the enter-

By HARRY MARKSON

mony. Edward P. F. Eagan, tight fans remember for his Har-ful guy. But he never stopped chairman of the New York State ringay grand-slam with Eric doing business. It was the way ed a medal of honour by the French Government for his part through to the last with stagger-he lived. in furthering physical education, ing inside hooks. He spared nothing. Although shorter by the fans, eager for the big fight moving inside Mead's longer about fights or the boxing business are moving inside of setting to begin, begin to box good-arms to rip and torment the humouredly.

Maybe Mike didn't realise that this would come to pass, that he this would be through as a fight promoter, but it happened that way some mouths ago.

Maybe Mike didn't realise that this would come to pass, that he this would be through as a fight promoter, but it happened that way some mouths ago.

American.

In the end Villemain's hand was raised in lop-sided victory. it had been a good scrap.

It was typical of Mike Jacobs' luck that the fight had second meeting of Joe Louis and will be fast enough to stay away "Surely, he wouldn't do that, to Often before he had heard the Billy Conn all of Mike's big from Joe for a lot of rounds me?"

who and when it was over Jacobs made Joe Louis, the man who said: "I guess that'll show the my place. Didn't I come along moter, and now, on the night of promoted more championship boys I'm an expert!" fights than any other promoter, the fellow who dominated boxing War II most people in America unlike any other figure in the thought boxing was finished for had it put in his waiting car. long history of the sport, looks the duration.

That's one picture I'll ne on from the sidelines.

The called him ["Monopoly Americans should be able to Mike," but they knew that he was the best ever. They knew he paid more money to fighters than any other promoter. He knew how to get the money into the box-office.

over boxing at Madison Square Garden on a Friday night, Jacobs more colourful one. Then he'll monopolise irrigation waters in connection of British subjects the fights were sold for some for the Service charities and on One thing, is certain. Jacobs King Abdullah that he will not to Soviet satellite States in the yearly rights to broadcast did his part by putting on fights be a great promoter." 50,000 dollars. A dozen years behalf of war savings drives, but left a great heritage for the ring allow the waters of Jordan to be Vienna. later, at his retirement, the radio he liked to remind all and sun-sport. He tried to keep it clean, and television rights were worth dry that it was he alone who and wanted no part of the gam-At the end of the month you 400,000 dollars a year to Jacobs, kept the sport going through the bling fraternity.

> He had an uncanny touch, but, willingness to gamble, to take ed out and stopped promoting police any chance to make a fight

Mike permitted fighters to borrow hundreds of

broke while he owed you all bantam-weight said one fight re-

Jacobs laughed. "I am a business man," he said "When lent the guy that money I took fellow fought for you in Madison Garden out a policy on his life!"

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He would cook for them mix with Jersey Joe Walcott would

Louis's New Role

"Ladies and gentlemen," he with rights to the body, but it clarioned, "let us get together mattered little. Robert came to-night to honour a great pro- back and captured the ninth and depth of Mike's wisdom during blessing to the meeting of the first meeting of Joe Louis cott and Erzard Charles for the

> "How do you think it will This manoeuvre put Jacobs out gates in Strasbourg. turn out, Mike?" he asked two of business, because it cost him control of the most valuable property in the sport When Jacobs "This is only a guess," answer- learned this had happened he sat the ed Jacobs, "but I think Com in his home in Florida and said:

When Jacobs moved out Madison Square Garden he de- the end of this year. "Im going out, It turned out just that way, clared: there'll be a promoter to take

when Tex Rickard retired?"

give up," Jacobs said. "He was a great promoter."

had Louis; Rickard had Dempsey. for television sets that will cost Lany Castle, has been surrounded in the United States throughout Which was the greater fighter? less than £25. the war. It was commonplace to It's anybody's guess. The next have 100,000 dollars worth of guy who comes along may get a

"Another guy would have pull- at the Garden, he called in the to toss when the war came along," he biers who focked into the lobby. said. "I stuck it out and made He worked unceasingly to keep venting the Government from some money, but it was all my boxing at a high level.

pletely out of the fight business. championship match decided to return to the ring.

The Madison Square Corporation's president, General John Reed Kilpatrick, Mike will be put on the board of directors of the new The friend laughed, "Tex, that running boxing

> "It is apparent," the General said "that when a man has given much to boxing as Mike any future promoter stay close to intend to do that because we feel Mike Jacobs has earned our res-

motor, Mr Mike Jacobs, who is tenth rounds, during which Mead the first meeting of Joe Louis cott and Exard Charles for the London from Western world heavy-weight champion- diplomats at the isolationist atti- World Medical Association meet-

Helped by an assistant, Jacobs took the huge picture of Rickard from the wall of the office and "That's one picture I'll never

as Jacobs. Jacobs himself has Japanese textiles. another idea. "A promoter is as great as the heavy-weight champion he controls." He says, "I have produced a colour adaptor Gottwald of Czechoslovakia, at

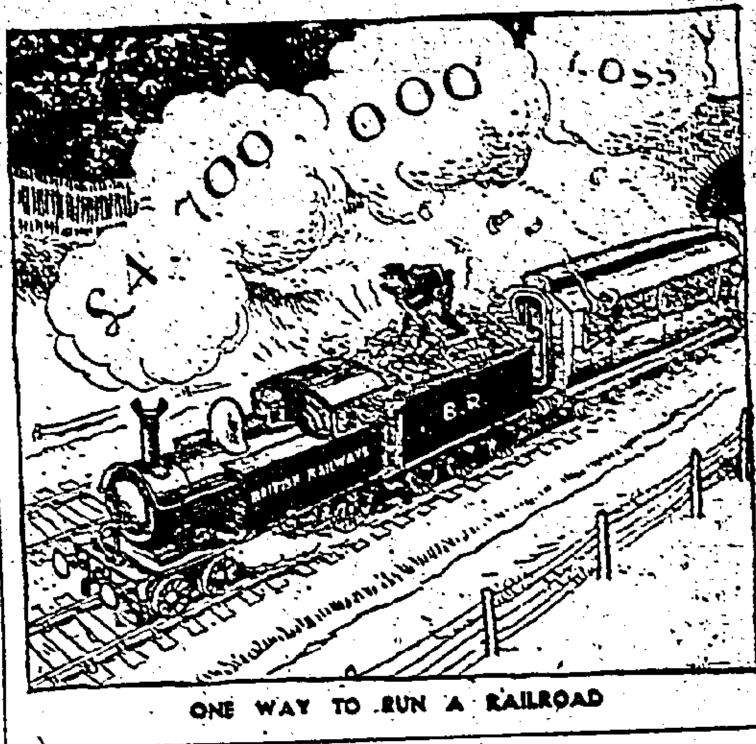
Actually, Jacobs is not com- posters calling for waste paper

Mike was not like Tex He still holds a contract on Joe right to promote a heavy-weight police force is in London studying the Soviet Union is selecting the ager died owing Mike 18,000 Rickard, who was made as a Louis, and would exercise the

That tribute sums up boxing to Mike Jacobs, greatest fight promoter in history.

THE END

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tude of British Government dele-

mission out of Albania.

Princess Elizabeth is giving up of her Windlesham Moor home at Australia early in December.

estimates of the wheat crop to paign to explain Britain's econo-190 million bushels enabling her mic plight to the U.S. public. to supply the bulk of Britain's bread grain without dollar ex-

Streat, has persuaded Washington There are those who believe to agree to a joint mission to inthat Rickard never was as great vestigate marketing and prices of Dutch agents who pay sterling

customers in Madison Square better heavy-weight champion, a nervous of an Israeli plan to Scotland Yard to investigate the

The British Military Governor Time and again, on fight nights instating ex-Wehrmacht officers'

disposing of its stocks of obsolete

if Louis British police methods.

Plans to nationalise cold storage plant in the United Kingdom also has are far advanced.

General Lucius Clay, former military governor in Germany, has refused an important post in the Middle East.

The German airfield at Peene muende, Soviet Zone, (scene Germany's wartime rocket laboratory) has been enlarged and re-

The United States will largely relieve Britain of leadership condition was attached to the finance-strategy talks in Wash-

There have been complaints in An international code of ethics undon from Western Union for doctors will be debated at the

tends to adopt Israeli nationality as soon as Britain recognises Israel de jure.

Expect a general election

British officials are considering

The Russian Dynamo football team is being purged after a 2-1

defeat by Hungary. ber again in Singapore through

with barbed wire and pillboxes.

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ed in line with the rising costs political hum-bug. of living, but the Treasurer was motion was withdrawn and the Britain which the Budget provid- surface. Currently the

proposals made by the Prime Western Europe and stood to sterling. Minister in this 1949-50 Budget, gain from any further economic There is no promise of alleviation improvement' there. of soaring costs of essential commodities, nor are there any proposals which afford any appreciable relief from the abnormally high living costs generally due to be the Government.

down and roll over, or sit up, and Evatt. a time when the financial position direct and indirective relief.

700,000, commercial firms regard this as not worth bothering about, with the Federal Elections im- opinion is that lifting of controls and it seems that more than probable the public won't notice any required in Australia. . difference as the small reduction. will be more than offset by recent rises in the basic wave. The £9,650,000.

A Dollar Loan

Government was examining the presentation by Dr. Evatt whose juxury flat rose to £13,100 before The Government, he said, re- his last session. borrowing, and promise i that the cept in finance. matter would be decided in the Much talked of Blair Athol in light of all the circumstances. | Central Queensland with its im-

its expenditure. producers are facing grave mar- gone cold on the proposition. keting problems, but instead of The Power & Traction Company greater use of our indisputable 700,000 tons a year. wealth of resources and a larger

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Letter From Sydney

cus resented the take-it-or-leave-it doctrine to which all good Aus- 10,000 feet. Budget without alteration. Sev- energy into developing the coun- of many years in various parts not made through the bottom of eral made an effort to have old- try and its indisputable wealth of Queensland, and although small a giass, and a geologist has term-

Reddest Face.

Reddest face in public affairs requirements. Question is, the unsound policy being pursued prime Minister. Minister for Ex- why couldn't the world-wide-or-For those who have the know- dent of the United Nations Gen- selves. Like as not the price-fixhow, figures will stand up, by cral Assembly, Herbert Vere ing by the Government is the

taxpayers generally are not en- like calm during the controversy coast along with their present tertained by such precocities at surrounding the undiplomatic quota and no selling effort. of the country justifies greater migration, he was working to dream of a home-of-their-own Although the Budget shows Success when significantly from when all land sale controls, insale tax reductions totalling Chi- the Prime Minister's Department cluding houses and business pre-

behind Mr. Calwell whose methods case for some years. are even more to be regretted | Sellers adopt the wait-and-see at their present level, but gives than the policy involved. Many attitide, and prices being paid members on both sides of the for houses are well below former ter's decision was wrong and that stage thus set for a buyers' mar Dr. Evatt should attend the UN ket there was a spectacular turn meeting. Most decidedly Austra- at a select gathering of about Mr. Chifley announced that the lin's prestige demands this re- 200 people when bidding for a possibility of a dollar loan to unflagging zeal and undoubted the auctioneer dropped his hamoffset the effect on Australia's success as president of the UN economy of the current 25 per entitle him to the personal satiscent cut in her dollar spending, faction attached to presiding at to pay for a flat in Sydney

might present difficulties and that his deputy should remain in generally it had been adverse to Australia is seen as an admission increasing Australia's long-term that Labour must take no chances dollar commitments. 'irrdgingly at the forthcoming elections, and he had to admit that there were also as an indication of Mr. various possible sources of dellar | Chifley's essential insularity, ex-

Nevertheless it is obvious that mense seam of coal only a few despite an estimated fall in the feet beneath the surface is again national income of £200 million in the news. British interests this year, the Government is not which were to spend £25 million making any realistic effort to out in this field (including a railway and port) to secure 31/2 million National income is falling and tons of anthracite a year, have

the long promised Golden Age the of London, one of the interested community will carry an even parties, feels the necessary cash beavier burden than last year, would be difficult to raise private- furnishing costs. Avstralia's security and higher by and that full production could living standards, Mr. Chiffey said, not be obtained before 1955 when rested on two main factors - the market estimate would be Suggestions were made for an

association of private and Govern-Enumerating the goals shead ment interests but what will hap-

Search For Oil

goes on, and not far from Blair | whatsoever in the rumour that

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mitting a quiet life and accenting mon aim the future greatness and Athol the Shell Company after has had a fortune at his feet for his natural laconic and stubborn and security of Australia, and nine years of exploration has de- the last thre years but only re-

age and invalid pensions increas- of resources if there was less quantities of oil and varying ed the samples promising. The quantities of gas have been reward for the discovery of 25 Even in the little gesture of the located nothing like a payable tons of uranium oxide is £1,000. patient, polite and adamant. The gift of another " £10 million to proposition has ever come to the with £2,000 for each additional Budget went to Parliament pre- ed Mr. Chifley showed up badly. 'petrol' still causes politicians to from a deposit up to a maximum cisely as Mr. Chifley had drafted Announcing the gift he said that shudder and most are hoping that Britain was giving large financial the solution will come through aid to European countries; Aus- private interests finding supplies and good, fishing to boot are to throughout the country at the tralia had a large trade with which can be purchased for be found in Australian waters. It warm to defeat piercing bliz-

> Ampol, a small company, optimistic about getting enough supplies from non-dollar areas to make up the difference between Canberra's hand-out and present today belongs to the Deputy Ampol can find this non-dellar oil, ternal Affairs and retiring presi- ganisations have bestirred themsomething which doesn't mix, or ; Having maintained a statesman- [maybe they are just satisfied

methods of the Minister for Ini- Those eternal optimists who attend the UN meeting at Lake heaved a sigh of satisfaction comes the announcement that mises ended recently. General minent Dr. Evatt's presence is will result in a market in which buyers will have a better op-Moreover it is common knowled- portunity of getting value ge that Mr. Chifley is right their money than has been the

House seel that the Prime Minis- blackmarket figures. With the mer-and mopped his brow. This is a tremendous price which is still in its infancy even cognised that dollar horrowing. The Prime Minister's insistence though the second city in the The flat which comprises seven rooms on the top floor of the Astor in Macquarie Street-originally was obtained by purchasing 3,900 £1 shares in Astor Pty., Ltd.; the recent sale yards. Nevertheless, the very fact trice represented. £3.7s.2d a that the risk of being discovered shoes to Mexico, Mexico imported for trade, built up by generations

> high of 30s. for Astor flats. sole property of the owner there so that the latest export and im- declared war on the snugglers about by the brains of Scott is a charge of £120 a year to port figures between the two This war began with the stricter Alexander, whose ancestors came include rates, taxes, and upkeep, countries are so unbelievable as training, of Customs officials, from those same Scottish hills as and a cleaning and restaurant to make one wonder why either When this proved; ineffectual, the pioneers of the trade. service if required. According to the terms of the sale the buyer stations at all. also was required to purchase floor coverings, blinds and such for an additional £223, truly a modest figure considering current Mexico imported none. America Police is in action watching the

Blood Pressures Mount-

some blood-pressures mounting he urged that we accept as a com- pen remains to be seen. Looks was the auction price of £4,375 like there is still plenty of coal in Australia which can be mined easily and which is close to the coast and to markets—a natural advantage which Blair Athol does not enjoy. Again there is the possibility of new finds being paid for a 1940 Dodge taxl-cab in paid for a 1940 Dodge taxl-cab in a deplorable condition. The cab which carried a city number plate (remember the number plate, all re) had been condemned by the Road Transport as unroadworthy, and the auctioneer pulled no made near the coast in Queensland, whose production costs
would be lower than Blair Athol.
Still again there is the Australian
to be used as a taxi. Dealers who miner with his strike complex before the sale observed the and his arbitrary fixing of his shocking condition of the cab nevertheless predicted that the number plate (remember?) would bring a high figure. How very true, and how very high in view Meawhile the search for oil or the fact that there is no truth

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Of This And That

Prospecting in the Northern Territory John Michael White traits to create an impression of the common responsibility that cided to put down a deep well, cognised it recently after read- self a smart Mink Coat for rests with this generation to and a rig is now being set up ing a description of uranium ore. less than a tweed coat, thanks Many of the abler men in Can- schieve these things. That is a capable of drilling to a depth of The find is located South of Dar- to the ingenuity of a he-man win in what is known as Rum ex-Mountie more familiar cus resented the take-it-or-leave-it contrine to which all good and applying extraction with the tough life in the makin- principles to nylon stockmanner in which members were thanking sound, but greater ing and boring for oil over a period peachment, the discovery was Affectic than the latest fashions ings.

25 tons that can be produced reward of £25,000. All creatures great and small

Though a bit slow off the mark gards and 80 degrees of frost, yet considering foreign competition, sufficiently light and flexible to the Government has established a permit the wearer to fly and fight. whaling station at Carnaryon, West Australia, where also a tid- trade in fish processing is being put together. Last week the sweetness of little fish was being relished at Huonville about 25 miles South of Hobert, Tasmania, where fishermen were making up to £40 a day eatching whitebait.
There's a gentleman in

news as cov as a girl about his age, and well might be considering he has just accepted an appointment from a Government with a retiring-age policy. He is Mr. J.M. Baddeley who handed in his portfolios and seat in the Legislative Assembly to accept a seven-year appointment as Director of State Mines. When Mr.

Respectable

ritizen turn smuggler for a llving? In Mexico apparently; the answer is the distance between two Customs stations. Between Mexico and America

this distance is only a matter of share, as against the previous is all the greater, seems to inspire less than 5,000. otherwise honest travellers to try Although the flat becomes the and cheat the customs. So much the Mexican . Government has that it will have been brought country bothers about Customs with the Customs officers accept-

> 2,674 new cars to Mexico, but, today can be judged from the fact ing end Mexico, imported only number colleagues.

By PATRICK

By weaving nylon strands into

Suits were made from this

hoods and gloves. Then Alexan-

der and his scientist friend Ar-

thur Blouin flew into the Arctic

Wearing nothing but their ny-

lon suits, the two experimenters

made forced marches with dog

teams, built igloos to sleep in.

After two weeks Alexander

decided that the fur stood the

test. It had all the frost-shedding

qualities of highly-prized wol-

verine fur, and also it kept out

50-mile-an-hour blizzards ad 80

Mothproof

Back in Ottawa, further tests

fire, it can be sewn without tear-

ing along the seams, and it is

toucher and harder wearing than

and length of the nylon strands.

and by using dyes, this hylon

trifted material can be made to

resemble any desired fur, such

as mink, beaver, muskrat or seal.

nylon "mink cost" would cost

about £10. For half that price

or less, men will have light, com-

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traders may no longer : have to

now grab the fashionable madam.

This invention may mark the

death knell of the whole Arctic

It will be a strange coincidence

When nylon fur can be bought

Under commercial conditions, a

verying the thickness

to test their brainchild.

fished, cooked and slept.

degrees of frust.

The Well-dressed Woman may soon be able to buy herartificial fur. This tough Arctic dweller discovered that the answer to his search law in applying carpet-

a nylon base made like stockings. After a career in the Mounted and leaving the ends of the Police spent living among the strands hanging loose, the scien-Eskimos, Scott Alexander joined tists produced a material with a the Royal Canadian Air Force pile closely resembling for. and was appointed Adviser on mtracle.for, complete with Parks Arctic problems.

One of his first tasks was to design a Polar uniform sufficient-

Old Customs

For three centuries, white explorers going into the Artic have wrapped themselves in layers of red flannel. - woollies and eiderdown jackets until they could hardly move. With the slightest exertion they perspired so much that their clothes got wet, with no possibility of drying them in the snowy Barrens.

1000 showed that this miracle fur can But for more than a years the Eskimos have kept be washed with soap and water, warm and healthy wearing light it melts but will not ignite in a uncumbersome clothing made from the caribou skin.

The Eskimos' customary winter Baddeley refused to divulge his west is two bairs of loose titage the answer was obtained from ting: pyjama-like garments. made a radio picture of his birth cer- out of this fur. The inner set is tificate filed at Somerset House, worn with the fur against the London. This shows that Mr. skin and the outer set with the Baddeley was born on November fur outwards. Sealskin boots or 20, 1881, so that by the time his muklicks and caribon skin hood appointment expires in 1956 Mr. and gloves complete the outfit-Baddeley will be just short of 75 no underclothes, no top coat, no red flannel

> Alexander decided that these fortable waterproof and moth-Innuit, the Little People of the proof ski suits and golf jackets Arctic Islands, probably know made of this miracle fur. best. Certainly he found their toosefitting for suits the most comfortable Arctic wear.

But it takes eight caribou skins to outfit one man with a double in the shops, furtrappers and suit. If all the caribon herds in the Arctic were slaughtered, there live in the Arctic, producing the would hardly be enough skins of forred animals which to; clothe a corporal's guard.

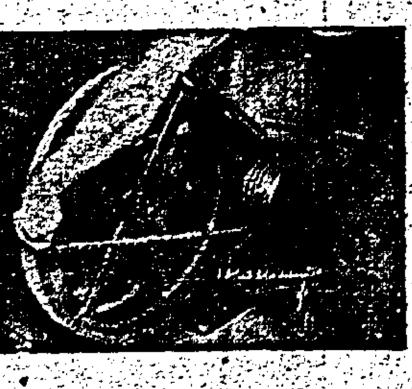
Officially, reports Cecil Clark ing bribes. Secret: Police were During the first three months called in to watch the Customs of this year. America exported officers. Just how bad things are according to the official accounts, that a new force of Super-Secret exported 59,000,000 cigarettes and Secret Police who are apparently 1,235 gramophones. At the receiv- just as bribe-worthy as their

114,000 cigarettes and no gramo- It only remains now for the phones at all. Even such every smugglers in discover just how Another little episode which set ly being smuggled through Cusome blood pressures mounting to the auction price of £4,375 America exported 40,394 pairs of answer is not very much.



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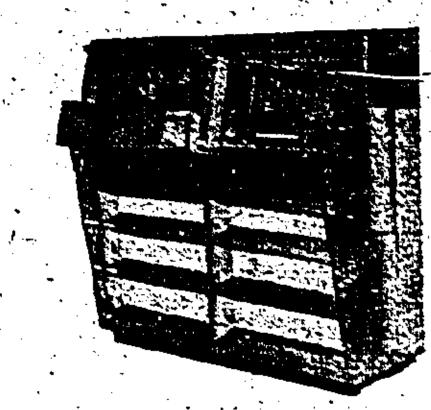


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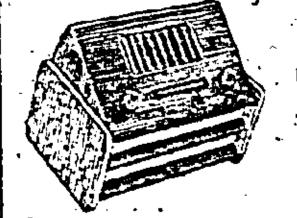
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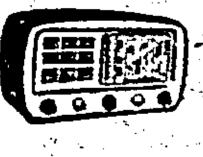
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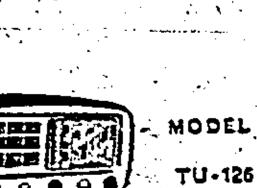
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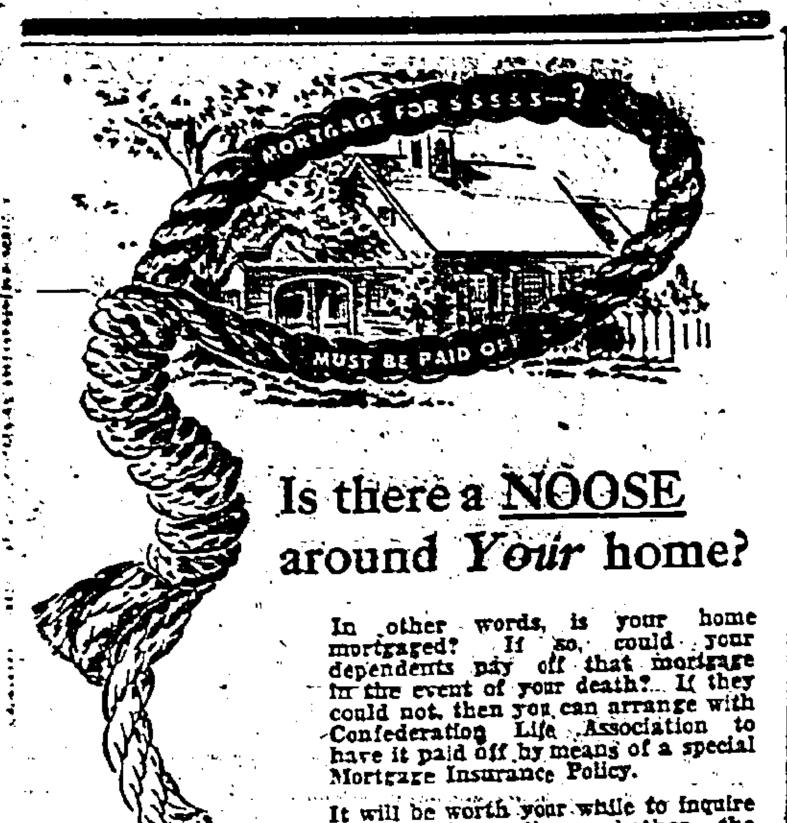
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INDONESIA

The Hague, Septémber 23. Agreement has been reached in principle on the main points of a union statute to link the Netherlands and Indonesia.

This was announced in a formal statement to the round table conference's steering committee by the Dutch, Republican Indonesian and Federalist Indonesian delegations today.

agreement in principle on the of the Court of Arbitration of following five points:—

I. The character of the union

2. The position and functions of the heads of the union.

The duties and composition of the conference of Ministers of the union partners, which are to be held at regular Mervals

natural rubber in 1950 as a means in principle on the above points." of providing more dollars to other countries, especially Britain. next year in the amount of United tion, disclosed in, a press, The action will free American

strictly imported product-next year than this year. Incentive for them to do so

Britain will be the chief beneficiary of the new arrangement since British Malaya is the world's chief producer of natural rubber, but other countries which produce it or have producing colonies in the Far East also will gain more dollars from this step. By law since the war this country has required certain amounts of synthetic rubber to be used in

tyre and tube production so that emergency should arise. The new order will next year

put the required usage of synthetic rubber at about the minimum legstandards.—Associated Press.

The Cominform's year-old drive these broadcasts have been parti- tary agreements. cularly increased since the "note 4. Circulation," bank and curwar" between the two countries rency

The three delegations reached . The duties and composition

5. Contact and regular cooperation between Parliaments the union partners.

The communication on three parties' agreement been submitted by the Working Party of the Political and Constitutional Committee dealing with the preparation of the union statute, the communique stated.

Datch Alarm

Steering Committee from Namur, where it held informal discussions over the week-end, the three delegations have agreed

Dr. Mohammed Hatta, chair- that the parties have come to-It announced a reduction for man of the Republican delegaference earlier this week that tain harmonious and lasting cothat American firms will be re- agreement in substance had been operation between reached on the union but that sovereign States the Kingdom of the duties and position of the The Netherlands and the United Crown were still under discussion. Dr. Hatta avoided the word Crown, but answered similar questions by using the term head of the union.

This morning's communique did not specify the and functions of the cents for top quality natural rub- the union." Nor did it explain plural, form. The Dutch, in an announce-

ment issued the day after Dr. statement. alarm at Dr. Hatta's

ifter which they submitted their news to the Working which drew up the commun

Steering According communique, tailed report to be dealt economic committee will also be ganisation."-Reuter.

has been stepped. The four sub-committees up by a trebling of radio times the Financial Economic Com-Moscow to broad- mittee are dealing with the statistics following subjects:

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ssued today.
The announcement follows the harlal Newu, India's Prime

Three-Colour Paint Scheme For Church

Borton-upon-Dearne. September 23 The 200-year-old parish church here is being repaint. 'ed red, white and bine.

A coat of crimson has been ordered by the Reverence Donald. Sparks for eight anclent pows. Walls will be white while the church door and porch will probably be indigo blue.

Shemeld's Diocesan Auvisory Board gave its blessing to the experiment. "The idea," the Reverend Sparks explained, "is to get rid of the workhouse atmosphere." -Associated Press.

HOPE FOR SOLUTION ON JAVA

Minister of The Netherlands. opening the United Nations general debate here today, told the delegates that the progress made the current Hague discussions the discussions will lead to a solu

"My Government is thankful gether at this conference and will con- do everything in its power to atunited in The Netherlands-Indopesian Union.

Although optimistic about an Indonesian settlement, Dr. Stikker said that he could not view the "positions state of the world with undue coafidence and optimism.

rest in China is a matter of grave concern for all," he declared "This unrest may well spread to other parts of Asia and may sow the seeds of economic disruption and political disintegration."

"If the significance of this igintly to achieve protection against this increasing danger."

appraisal of the lack of understanding between the powers fully explained and justified the many regional co-operation agreements signed in the last few years.

The apparent improvement in East-West tension since the General Assembly session highly encouraging "Undoubtedly the United

sening of international tension al-

SUPELIE GOUNCIL MEETS IN CANTON

Canton, September 23. The Supreme Council met for a long session foday with general Chiang Karshek in charge, making an intense study of the rapidly developing military and political crises facing Nationalist

With the fall of Amoy imminent, the Communist armies increasing their pressure in West Hunan and moving closer daily to the borders of North Kwangfung, the Council is also foced with the problem of long-range programmes for the South West and the North West.

Chiang Kat-shek return to Canton last night from Chingking, making a brief stop-over at Kunming presumably to confer with Governor Lit Han on the new Yonan situation.

He took over the role of active chairman of the Council for the time being but it is not known how long he will remain here

Aside from discussions on pure-ly military problems, the Generalissimo reported on his monthlong efforts in Yunnan and Sze-Central Government.

there once were a real threat, they are now being rounded

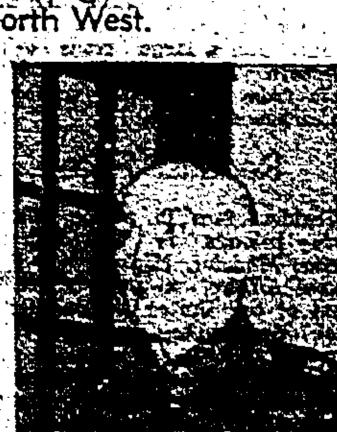
eralissimo was able to iron out of General Chang Chun South West commander, and provincial authorities.

Strategic Move

Publicly, Chiang Kar-shek has stated that he was able to settle -those -differences, but other official sources insist that much still needs to be done.

press conference

globe-girdling panel of Americans



CHIANG KAI-SHEK

one of the major military matters coming before the Council is that of strategy which would call for Nationalist strength now centred Henryang in and from Chinktane to Sianghsiang in Western Human, to be withdrawn into Kwangsi.

plan would be put effect only when it became that there would be no military nan province. This would presumably also call for contentra-Kwangtung and Southern Human

necessary to abandon Canton, the Rwangiung forces would also: transferred into Kwangsi. there the combined forces would sheoretically be in position where they could be moved up for the This line of reasoning is ported to have the approval Nor is there any indications that

the Council would approve such a programme if presented. ...In the foreign field, the Coun treaty violations against Russia in the United Nations. Despite reports published here

ind abroad, no official decision has been made on the instructions to oe given to the Chinese delegation at Flushing Meadow.

almost another item before the Council The issue has been discussed be-fore, and both Acting President Li Tsung-jen and Chiang Kai-shek have publicly acknowledged the necessity of party reforms. But devised to make them effective.

blow. It had been expected but of Ethiopia, but were torn away the Government found itself from her by force of aggression powerless to prevent it. "The fact that these provinces,

ECONOMIC AID FOR CHINA

Paris, September 23. Professor Adam Schaff of Poland today told delegates of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation, which is wondering how to use more than \$54.000 earmarked for "emergency reconstruction" in China: "There will be no problem in 1950there will mot be two governments then"...

Earlier, Professor Chen Yuan the Chinese delegate, complained that allocated equipment had never reached China. "My Government: was never consulted".

(A UNESCO executive said that out of \$85,350 allocated for 49. 32.076 worth of books and -37,938: worth of book coupons were with the Organisation's representative in Shanghai, \$25,000 worth of equipment was stored in America or British waiting for the collical situation to clear

roposed that the Director-General: Jaime Torres Bodet should idminister the unspent \$54,000. Submitting this proposal. Proessor Servapalli Raithalcrishnah India's Ambassador to Russia and Chairman of the Executive Board spoke of the daily changing scene

Professor Yuair said that there in "Free China" 40,000 middleschool students and hundreds of fhousands of children had no desks, chairs, note-books

Philippines—the speaker during the current session n UNESCO's general conference -wanted to know why relief should the money be sent, and what assurances could Professor

Professor Yuan replied that the regions of China one of which is much bigger than the Philippines and has a population of 50,000,000 The resolution was referred to drafting sub-committee.—Reu-

The future of the North West is Lie the Secretary of the United another major headache. The Nations, the Emperor decisied defection of Suiyuan province Time and again it has been from the Nationalist flag was a clearly demonstrated that these serious but not entirely surprising provinces formed an integral part The Council faces the problem once cut off from freir Motherof how to protect what is left of the North West, particularly Sinkiang province, with its wealth of minerals, other raw materials and will be of not help but will consequently. Further delay will be of not help but will consequently for the Sulyuan development would come as no surprise to many here—in great need it assistance.—



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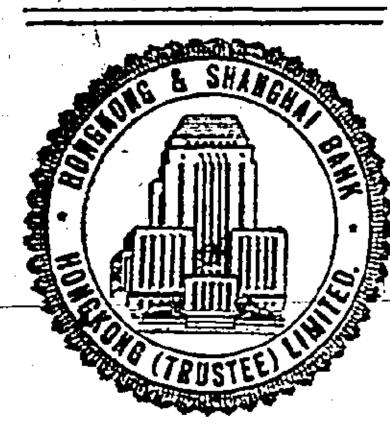


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An Incredible Summer

the 94th time in the past three months the voice of the announcer came over the radio this week-end and again the forecast turned out to be

this had been Britain's driest summer for 28 years. And, according to Kew, where they measure the rain, there had been only two drier summers since rainfall records began (in-1871).

Almost every day some weather record is smashed at the Air Ministry, and if the sun goes on shining until the end of this month the experts may as well write them off and start all over again. So let's sum up this summer in hard facts; gauge what a difference the sun makes to a nation that still thinks it a novelty to wear a natural tan from spring to September.

Down on the farms the yeomen of England count the blessings that the sun has brought, but, true to tradition, grumble also at the damage done, by drought. What will it all mean to the

larders of the land? Thank the sun for an expected wheat yield of about 30.4cwt, to every golden acre, compared with an average over the past 10 years of 18.7cwt. Barley has also done well and the acreage yield should be 19.1cwt., against an average of 17.5.

Orchard Crops

It's the same sunny news from the orchards of England. Nearly 500,000 tons of apples have been picked from the sun-warmed trees of the lovely Vale of Evesham and Kent, and Britain's other fruit lands, and the 31,000-ton cherry crop was easily a record.

Pears also bloomed in the nonstop synshine, and the estimated crop of 43,000 tons will not fail far short of the record 1942 crop of 44,300 tons. Plums didn't fare so well, but you can't have it all ways, and the estimated crop of 124,000 tons is still slightly above the ten-year average of 123,000

Potatoes, too, are below the average of seven tons per acre.

Holiday Front

holiday fronts and you really see now the sun can change the face olidaymakers who have come to his heat-hazy country from parts of the world have had llusions shattered: 1. That the sun rarely shines

known London "season" has lost

its post-war brilliance. In June, July, and August the sun shone for days on end and all Britain's social and sporting greatest single dollar earner, and It was the same story when a is finally put into operation. events attracted greater public in July alone we earned over wooden circle representing blue

attention than ever before. Back and over to those smooth visitors. be the best Wimbledon ever helde their air and sea fares.

All records were broken in attendances, weather, and gate receipts, and foreign entrants

first photo-finish-in 140 years and

By GRAHAM STANFORD

prize of £14,170, which £1,000 more than the previous

Racing Records

A rain-free Ascot broke all

post-war records, and old rowing men lyrically described the Royal Henley Regatta as "the most brilliant in living memory. It was certainly the most profitable since the end of the war. and organisers hope that it marks the end of the slump on the fashionable reaches of the Thames between Henley and Maidenhead. For months the country cricket New Zealanders made a profit—the nation's health. £20,000, tells its own story of the sarily portends a hard winter. difference that sunny days make.

All Britain's festivals, notably Edinburgh and Malvern (revived after a ten-year lapse), flourished the sunshine, and Edinburgh cultural centre of Europe.

ment at Olympia was a "sell-out" with 300,000 visitors, and the crowds were so great that larger studium at Earl's Court has

In the past three years more troversy was at its height. than 100,000 people have been turned away from this typically British show, which hardly seems any-between the mind' of a to line-up with the argument sometimes heard that the greatest capital in the world is losing its

Daily Mail" that the Chelsea Flower Show had "fully regained its pre-war splendour" as the premier flower show in the world, and our Motoring Correspondent, "the most exciting in 40 years, child world-famous 37-mile track.

Next to London, Windsor, was the greatest draw, closely followed by Stratford, Chester, York, the Lake District, Edinburgh, and the

morning dawned fine and warm. Dress shops did brisk business supplementing the wardrobes of women visitors who had come un-

. For Britain's own holiday resorts there have been two sides to the sun. Estimates so far show that staying visitors have dropped by 10 per cent.; that holidaymakers have spent at least 25 per cent less than last year. Thousands have either spent their holidays at home with the sun or have been content with the occasional day

Holiday town theatres, cinemas, and all indoor amusements have Britain most be prepared to foot slumped badly; takings from a bill approximating to the flood swimpools, bathing bungalows of dollars America had poured beach deck chairs, and clock golf into its atomic research plants. greens have rocketed...

additional work under the National Health Scheme, the doctors of Britain join in the chorus of "O what a beautiful summer." major epidemics have been ported and - as always-long Britain's three, of which two are and for the first time the visiting weeks of sunshine have improved not yet in full operation." All the

And weather experts once more deny that a warm summer neces-"Fine and warm"

It's that voice again—and he's from one or two lapses early on, the tinlest object in the universe, even the weather prophets have need such vast buildings. is now firmly established as the enjoyed their best summer for powerful plant and such

Kay Murray in New the days when the Darwin Con-

To discover the difference if trained are and that of a small child, a professor at Wisconsin University has been carrying out identical intelligence tests on both. So far, reports the profestural writers, reported in "The sor, the ape has proved the winner every time.

objects were placed on a tray and the child was handed a Courtenay Edwards, described the wooden triangle which it had with 50,000 people thronging the selected blue as well as red the failed to select the right colour. £3,000,000 in dollars from the was indicated. The child falled green tennis courts in a London In that month 19,056 Americans which, says the satisfied profes- are ever present, ever menacing. suburb where in 14 days more "did" Britain, averaging 18 days' cor, proves that humans are only That is why leading atomic scienthan 300,000 shirt-sleeved men and stay and spending about. £100 superior to aper in their powers tists of America, Britain and scantily dressed women packed each. This was spart from the of thought because they receive Canada met at Harwell to discuss what was generally considered to cash that came to Britain from and education and are forced to safety measures. use their brains.

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By LEWIS HAMES

Britain cannot afford atomic radio schive waste matter—the nargy, because it will cost for "refuse" from the atomic plants

tists is the dinancial handlesp found of safe and economic dis-under which they are striving to possi. The present method of achieve the impossible.

In his address to the British Association at Newcastle, Sir Arthur Floming, president of the Engineering Section, brought this matter into sharp relief.

Discussing the prospects of muclear energy for industry, he emphasised that, rising costs of labour and material fundamental research is becoming increasingly expensive, and he prophesied that the cost may be prohibitive.

Diction is still the Mecca of the Trossachs.

Anticipating wet weather, many of Epsom, where hundreds of the Derby's schedules when morning after first photo-finish in 150 years and morning after.

In producing the atom bomb scale, indeed morning and paying for the years of research which have followed its first outburst upon an astonished rive some commercial revenue world, the U.S.A. has spent America morning after.

The British Government has not revealed how much has been sment on research in this country, but I estimate the sum must be at least £50,000,000.

.Though a big amount in fiself. it seems pitifully small compared with America's huge outlay, just as Britain's stomic research establishments are pitifully amail compared with those of the Unit-

To catch up with America in the race for atomic supremacy,

How can Britain afford to do this in her present state chronic hard-upness which seems likely to continue for years? The fest is economically impossible.

America has seven major research establishments and severa subsidiary ones compared with American plants dwarf the British ones. All of them truly merit that much abused adjective "colossal", beloved of the American-

. Why is atomic energy research almost sure to be right. Apart so costly? Why does the atom, pliested equipment to probe its the American plants are paid mysteries? ..

> The answer lies in the many and diverse processes, chemical electrical and engineering that are necessary to disintegrate atom and collect its energy in a form that can be controlled.

In atomic energy the scientists work shows up badly compared are dealing with such terrific with America. Senior atomic power that everything used in the scientists in British establishwork must be of the finest quality, ments average only £1,000 a

must go into the laboratories and easily earn double or treble. This factories, the finest metals must is a sore point in Britain. But in be used in constructing the great present economic conditions they electrical machines that produce are unlikely to get any more. thing down to the smallest ap- going to remain pre-eminent in pliance must be perfect of its kind, shock-proof, danger-proof, weather-proof, fool-proof.

In dealing with a force of such maknown potentialities, the scientists dare not take risks. Any flaw in almost any part of the world-famous 37-mile track. objects from the tray. Given the equipment might lead to disaster.

The sun has helped to make same triangle, the ape never Everything must be tested, retested and tested again before it

The dangers of any uncontrolland the ape succeeded. All of ed release of radio-active matter

produce.

for which the scientists have no further use—have to be solved.

As research work expands, this the greatest difficulty radio-active waste will increase confronting British atomic scient in quantity. Methods must be dumping it into the sea a thou sand miles from .. land may be safe, but it is certainly not economical.

> Atomic energy research costs, already tremendous, are increasing alarmingly. So much so, that even America, with all its huge financial resources, is feeling the draught and striving to turn its discoveries to commercial account.

> For the past two years it has been selling radio-active isotopes (by moducts of the atomic pile) for use in medical and industrial research. Britain recently started

> ectifier; the small and natty hand-gadget used to detect radiation, which prospectors carry to seek out the presence of uranium ore in the earth, holding it much as water diviners hold a twig. When there is anything radioactive around, the Geiger counten ticks. These - gadgets now sell in American shops at about

Thousands of Americans who will never go searching for pranium and never bave even a remote connection with atomic science, have bought them as novelties. They carry the Geiger around. hoping to hear it tick, but soon get tired of the game when the novelty wears off Geiger counters are not yet sold in shops in Britain.

Big Salaries

But these and other expedients for raising income are infinitesimai compared with the great cost of research-a mere drop in the ocean of crippling expenditure.

Atomic energy will never pay its way until it is available on an unilmited scale to industry and even now no atomic scientists can say definitely when that wil

Another heavy item is the salaries paid to the stomic workers. Even non-technical employees in more than workers of corresponding grades in industry. This is possibly because of the-to them -very slight risk involved. The top-rank American atomic scientists are paid very high salaries. This mlary question is one or which British atomic energy

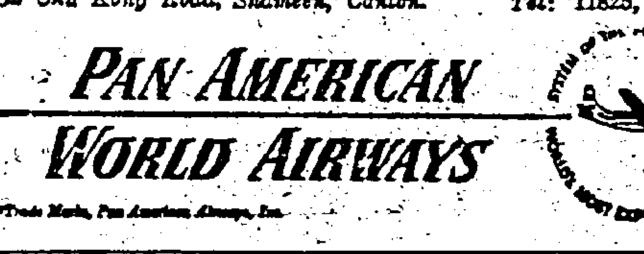
year. Very few earn more than The finest building materials £3,500. In America they could millions of electron volta. Every So it looks as if America is the stomic energy field unless Soviet Russia—unknown quantity -can spend the equivalent of as many dellars to rival her in re-

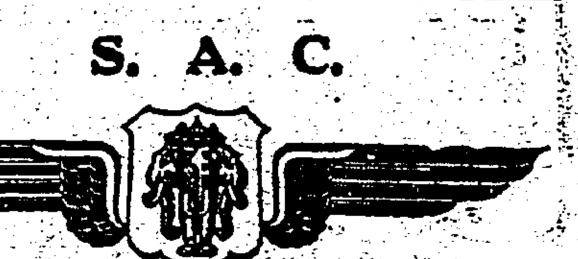
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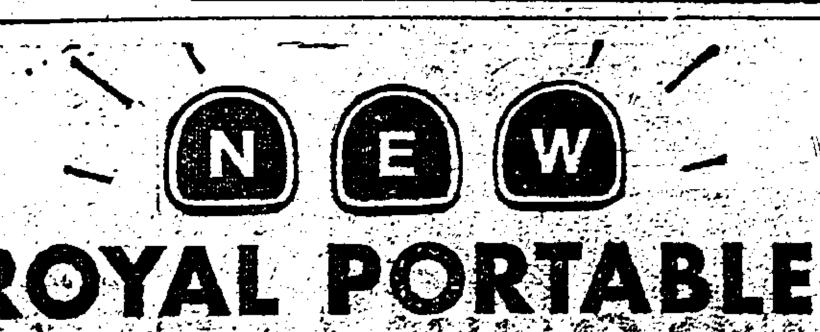
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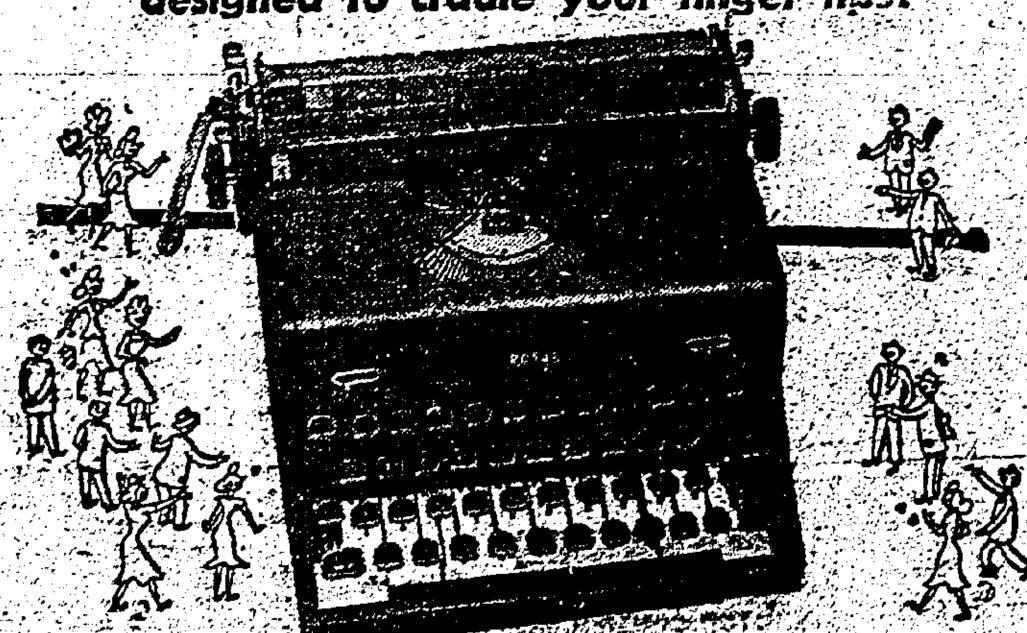
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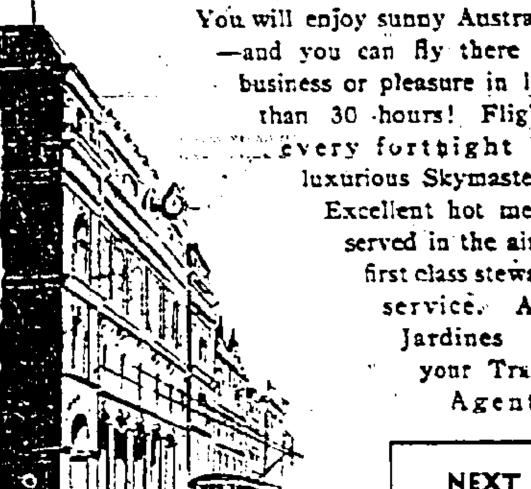


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GREAVES - Alfred Philip Greaves, after a long illness, at St. Francis Hospital, on September 24. Funeral will September 25, Colonial Cemetery at

RUSSIA'S ATOM

Communists all over the world can rejoice this weekend, in the knowledge that their country is now potentially destructive imperialist" 'capitalist Russia's military America. capacity may in future be as devastating as 'its psychological warfare has been in the past. For it apparently has the atom bomb.

Yesterday's announcement will cause no surprise, neither can it cause anything but the gravest misgivings in what is left of the free world. For the most shattering weapon of all time is in the hands of maniacal fanatics who may not hesitate to throw all civilisation into ruins in their pursuit of world domination.

We cannot agree with the reassuring armchair observers who claim that the position is now stalemate, and that the Kremlin will never attack with the atom bomb because of what would happen fantastic it may sound, the record since 1917 shows that the Politburo might not hesitate to sacrifice more than the population of Russia, and so doing it could guarantee an entire world in ruins, and fortunately, however, there facts. A country which

ready for global Communism. This may be dismissed by the normal, balanced mind as completely untenable, pennydreadful sensationalism. Untoo many inescapable capable of keeping nearly 20,000,000 of its own citizens in forced labour camps of such severity that they die after a few years, and thinks nothing of uprooting the population of whole provinces to build cities in the desert a thousand miles away, will be willing to pay a stupendous price to achieve its dream of

world conquest. No wonder her "diplomats" have been aggressive and entirely unco-operative at international conferences, and their attitude can be expected to become increasingly offensive as they make the bomb more efficient, and begin to stockpile. It is not true to hold the public's attention. say that the next war will spell disaster for both sides. The term is relative. All nations may be in ruins, and democratic capitalism wiped out. The only alternative to complete anarchy would be Communism, which might conceivably succeed if sufficient leaders were available.

Those of us who are British must inevitably think once again of what will happen to our little island off the coast of Europe. We have said more than once in these columns that America is appallingly wrong in considering the The only faint hope of survival the homeland has is to remain neutral, however impossible such a stand would troy and render the whole something too dreadful

facts of this age, to disperse ration to four a month, namillions of our people to the i tionalise the fairgrounds and and to approve British national dominions and colonies, to the public houses. gether with industrial plant, Whitehall are more short- great men to handle them been that nothing can be hoped of always, of course, been very quick sighted and criminally stupid! Yet none have been prothan some of the juiciest duced anywhere in the delemons of the past Of course mocratic, world. Nonentities draw. On the whole the Ameri- changes might imply any change such a project is tremendous and mediocrities are in pow- stake in China than we, although

SOAKING THE RICH The recently published Re- very human address to the British irrespective of individual merit port of the Commissioners of Association on the economics of or enterprise. Moreover, it is not

to March 31, 1948, portrays view? in a few statistical tables the effecting in the social conditions of Britain.

An End To

the advent of Socialist Government the orthodox doctrine was that taxation should be kept as low as possible consistently with the due fulfilment of the State's obligation to defend the realm, maintain law and order and provide certain essential public services: these needs being met, the more money that was left to "fructify" in the hands of its possessors the better.

But the wheel has turned and taxation is regarded by our present rulers as a prime instrument achieving a social revolution. As a prominent Labour member expressed it in the House of Commons: "One of the necessary purposes of taxation is to redisin cash of the produce of taxation. but is effected by relieving the mass of the people of the necessity of providing out of their own means for a large part of their needs, this being done through subsidies and so-called free ser-

A few figures from the Commissioners Reports show clearly what is happening. In the year 1947-48 it appears that, after paying income-tax and surtax, only 70 persons were left with a disposable income of over £6.000To attain £6,000 a year net it was necessary to have a gross To have a disposable income £5,000 required the possession of a gross income of about £50,000. it was necessary to make nearly l £4,000. An it must be remembered that these net incomes have now less than half their former purchasing power.

No More Fortunes It is thus manifest that in limit of saturation. future is will be practically imof 75 per cent.

the first place, and most obvious- races. Progress is brought about cisely foretold by Leck in most of its own cities, if by earn anything more than a very nomist Sir Alexander Gray, in his be limited to the same income is too late.

Britain's relation with the

United States, there is some

too little attention.

risk, perhaps, lest the diplo-

Sir Stafford Cripps and Mr.

emerged from the communiques

The old-fashioned diplomatist

might not complain of this; he

present scale of taxation is who is going to strive by hard Union of Mineworkers has aninconsistency the Government ac- educated gentleman'" and companies its penal exactions on the one hand and its free benefits on the other with adjurations to

By LORD MacMILLAN

all to practise the most stringent personal thrift. But why practise thrift, so far as it may still be possible; when the State will look after all our needs?

The ethical consequences are no less deplorable than the economic The ambition to attain by hard work the legitimate rewards of success is one of the most powerful motives which go to the distribution does not take the formation of character and the eservation of family life. was this spirit which the Scottish peasant poet thus commended to his young friend:

To catch Dame Fortune's golden Assiduous wait upon her;

And gather gear by eviry wile That's justified by honour: Not for to hide it in a hedge, Not for a train-attendant

But for the glorious privilege Of being independent What does not seem to be realised is that the process now at through the removal of all cellor of the Exchequer has issued with its necessary limitations can warning that the policy of never emulate. 'soaking the rich," as it is ele-

and taxes, but more effectually Welfare State that none should owners. through the confiscatory death have what all cannot have. A the same level of subsistence much more far-reaching one.

ly, it destroys all incentive to by diversity, not by uniformity. I ninth chapter of his great work Those who by superior talents on "Democracy and Liberty," modest income. "I am not at all and special efforts have achieved come increasingly manifest, sure that the authorities realise wealth may well be called upon drastic revision of our present how powerful in certain circums- to make a reasonable contribution fiscal system will become imperatances the present income-tax towards the well-being of the less tively necessary if we are to rearrangements operate to restrict fortunate; but the whole com- main a great nation. Let us hope effort." So said that veteran eco- munity would suffer were all to it may be undertaken before it

lar orientation of foreign affairs.

Save What Is Left

perialism of Soviet Russia.

are challenged to save what

the "Santa" Claus" State. Who only the large fortunes which are public, hardly born, was be the great marble columns and can doubt the soundness of his to be destroyed. Even a modest independence is struck at. The Human nature being what it is, General Secretary of the National work to double his income only to nounced that there is "no place in incur heavier taxation? With odd Britain for what is termed 'the "the country can no longer afford to maintain a leisured class."

The greatness of our land, its historic houses, its fine institutions and unrivalled collections artistic and literary treasures, colour and variety of its life and traditions, to say nothing of vast achievements in the promotion of the civilisation of the world by its trade and commerce and its foreign investments, have been largely due to those whose exceptional initiative has been stimulated by the rewards of wealth and fortune. And these rewards have never been confined! to one class, for many of

from the humblest beginnings.

recognised as entailing corresponding duties of unremunerated public service. We have only to would have been no National fled. Library of Scotland had not Sir Alexander Grant provided from in- which the State declined to furncentive, large incomes and large ish. No less important is the fortunes cease to be made, then contribution which private forthe yield of income-tax and sur- tunes make to our industrial detax and of death duties must velopment, for by their means correspondingly diminish. The the process of creative expansion. logical end is that there will be the adventurous trying-out of nothing left to redistribute, for all new ideas and the launching of will be reduced to a uniform low! new enterprises are rendered posfinancial level. Already the Chan-1 sible in a manner which the State

gantly phrased, has reached the becoming alarmed by the damage France. Today, though econodone by excessive taxation to our mists may still have their doubts, Is it desirable in the public in- national heritage in one of its French recovery, political, econoterest that such a policy of taxa- aspects has recently been shown mic and social, is a real thing. out of his savings even a modest | tion as now obtains should | by the appointment of a Treasury fortune. Such large fortunes as continue to be pursued, with its Committee to consider how our still survive from other days must ominous social and economic con- historic houses and their contents soon disappear, partly by being sequences? It is by no means may be saved from the ruin which used to meet current expenses essential to the conception of the is overtaking them and their

For this sign of grace we may duties which rise to a maximum State in which all alike exist on be grateful, but the problem is a Now what are the implications would be a reversion to the pri- the consequences of the present of such a policy of taxation? In mitive condition of uncivilised policy, so presciently and so pre-

Local Doctor Makes Good

By JOHN LARRAINE

France. The Fourth Re-splendid footmen, the statues, gaged in splitting its structure from top to bottom; prices were spiralling up; a Ruc making. France had had three Government in three weeks.

On the afternoon of September 10, 1948, a small plump man in his sixties with a bushy nicotine-stained moustache and a pair of candid blue eyes. walked through the courtyard of the Elysee Palace and faced platoon of exited reporters.

said half apologetically. the new Premier."

Newspapers hurriedly looked the up their files and found that in largest fortunes have been made 38 years. Queuille had been a Cabinet Minister 28 times. But he comes from a place, the Corthey knew nothing about him reze Department of Central One of them editorialised: "He France, where the dour peasants of great means has always been will be in office for two weeks— work hard in their stubbly fields, if he is lucky.

Henri Queuille, country doctor. rose-grower and political lacklook round us to see the benefits of all-trades, has now been in the little town of Neuvic d'Ussel. bestowed upon the nation by the power a year and still people His. father was a chemist. Nuffield Trust the Leverhulme in his own country know little Queuille studies medicine in Trust, the Pilgrim Truth and about him. What matters, how- Paris, married and went back to other similar foundations which ever, is that Communists and Neuvic to start a practice. He are entirely the fruit of large pri- Gaullists have lost an important bought a small dilapidated house vate fortunes and which no State election, prices have gone down on the main road. department could confer. There and the coal strike has been set- bushes around it and talked to

A foreign journalist who has elected him mayor. He has his own income the endowment long followed the unpredictable kept the post ever . since and, moods of France commented like Edouard Herriot, he is proulately: times happen in France. A tion he has received through terrific crisis comes up. Every-Hong years in high office. thing boils over. Along a man who could not say boo to ing man in the local a goose, and lo! the waters are calm again."

A Real Thina

That is exactly what has hap-That the Government is itself pened in this fateful year for How did Queuille do it? Per-

haps by being simply a plain man and a reasonable politician. 80 deputies who voted against As a Radical (Liberal) and a full powers for Marshal Petain in disciple of "Grand Old Man" Edouard Herriot, Henri Queuille deaux. Petain and Laval never road man. He abhors excesses had worked for and returned to dislikes violence, shuns publicity. when the average. Frenchman was heartily sick of strife.

tional Assembly. Queuille settled him. down to business. In a year, he

deputies himself. He prefers to the back row until eave that to his Ministers, some when France needed just such a For a long time past American of whom, like Interior Minister man as he conceptions of China had been Jules Moch and Foreign Minister. He has n much influenced by the pictures of Robert Schuman, have done their country's future drawn by the particularly well in their fields. Chinese students in American uni- | But Queuille shines elsewhere -mostly behind closed doors.

In the green and gilt Cabinet development of a democratic room of the Hotel Matignon, of-We ficial residence of the Premier. had by comparison far fewer he sits at the head of a long faced-was at its height, people Chinese students in this country; oval mahogany table, distributes kept popping into his office. but even if we had had more, the advice, urges colleagues to do long and deep experience of so this and that and announces many Englishmen in the Far East that he believes in so and so. But never gives orders. He fident smile. "You see," he said. smooths tempers and clears the "I am a doctor. I examine my

> very good at it-and then at the my decisions." crucial moment passes it to his Since then, Henri Queuille has opponent. The latter smiles. The made many decisions, and so far tension is over.

Unlike most of his predecesthe world were despairing of the Matignon. He says that the set with incredible difficul- the priceless clocks frighten him. ties. Communists were en After. Cabinet meetings, he climbs into a not-so-new French car and drives. to his a modest four-roomed apartment in the du. Cherche-Midi, on the savage coal strike was in the Left Bank. There he leads a making France had had three quiet life with his wife and his two grown-up children who visit him every day.

Read Medical Papers

He still reads medical papers though he has ceased practising chain-smokes cheap cigarettes and drinks about seven or eight cups of coffee per evening. He reads, does carpentry work in an untidy room or makes model "I am boats with which his grandchildren play in the bath. His boats are not streamlined, but they usually stay afloat.

Queuille is a countryman and in woollen stockings.

his neighbours in the evenings.

Within two years, in 1911, they "Things like that some- | der of that than of any distinc-

the Radical Party and was called to Paris as one of the party's experts on country public opinion. And he stayed. His first job was Minister of

Agriculture in 1922. he has held that position in eight been twice Minister of Public Works, twice Minister of Health and once Minister of Food, be-Government posts. In 1940. Queuill was one of the

that last fateful session in Boressentially a middle-of-the- forgave him. Queuille lost all he.

In 1943, the policy-makers around General remembered Henri London After presenting his new Queuille, the quiet man who Cabinet to a tumultuous, some- knew his job and never quarreltimes downright rebellious Na- led with anyone. They sent for

From London, Queuille moved has made but one radio speech to Algiers, where the French the Assembly, he sits quietly Provisional Government was with his short legs tucked under being formed. Though he never him and beams at everyone, fell under de Gaulle's alleged Communists and Rightists alike mystique, he worked hard and Some say his smile is vacant faithfully by the General's side. Others say there is wisdom be- Then, after the liberation of .Queuillé rarely addresses the being just a deputy somewhere in

> surprise at being asked by the President of the Republic to bewarn you," he said,

magician." When the coal strike probably the most serious France ever "What are you going to they asked.

patient in the morning and again When someone annoys him in the evening. In the light of excessive trust in the heirs of he scribbles a caricature—he is what I find I diagnose and make

I they have been good ones.

left of West European civilisation gether, and nearly all the publicity went to Sir Stafford Cripps. Mr. from being submerged by it. Two things may be taken as axioma-Bevin and Mr. Acheson held long tic. One is that neither the United and intimate conversations: but States nor the British Common little light about them has so far

thrown on the economic aspects ple-rest at bottom on a particu-

matic aspects should receive all foreign policy pivots and should

liked to mystify the public. But can the diplomacy of modern democratic nations be so handled? Statesmen need public opinion bewealth could enjoy. hind them, and for that they must Russianised Europe. The other Of course a line cannot always that such a Russianisation

To judge by the communiques.

portant discussions were those re-

lating to the Far East. It was

indeed time that this subject

should be more fully dealt with

collapse of the Chiang Kai-shek

Far Eastern policy. Generally

remaining at their posts in the

bulk of them are anxious to do.

and particularly by the names

those in attendance, the most

at the highest level. Since

speaking the British policy

been to wait and see how

be drawn between economic and bound to come about, unless diplomatic affairs. The balanceare effectively banded to prevent of-payments problem created by America's persistence over a long The land frontier between period in buying enormously less Russia and the free world runs than she sells may seem, at its from the Baltic to the Pacific, and roots, to have little concern with the Foreign Offices. It would be needs special watching in three regions—Germany and Austria there and would assume fundathe Middle East, and the Far mentally the same form, whether East. Mr. Bevin and Mr. Ache-America's foreign policy son discussed Germany and Ausisolationist or interventionist tria - when the French Foreign whether she took the side of Minister, M. Schuman, was able to join them. Their long talks seem to have been mainly devoted

Europe or that of Russia. On the other hand. Marshall Aid, as its very name indicates. is an affair of foreign policy. It to the Middle and Far East. is quite true that it was originally especially the latter. There are the Western nations. But that was only because Mr. Marshall quite rightly left an opening for the United Nations Assembly atway some of the palliatives proposed for the balance-of-payments

If Russia has sufficient plications, and of course the answer is that another war is country radio-active within a lanyone to credit. So let us few days, in the greatest dis- go on with the welfare state regime there has been no agreed while it lasts: issue more false In refusing to admit the teeth free, raise the egg

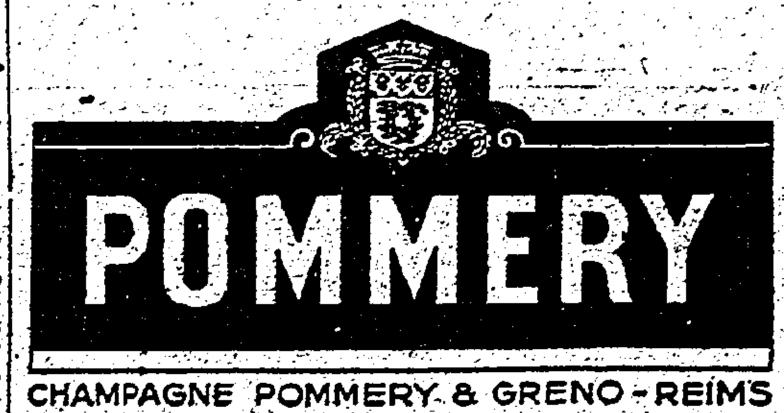
The times are tremendous, commercial cities, as the the fumbling politicians in and the events shaping need The American attitude has rather in all its difficulties and im- er. is that to be our epitaph? It is a very large one

The central fact, around which versities. Theirs was the class to which Americans looked for the pivot today, is the aggressive im-China on American lines. would probably have enabled us to correct the perspective. Americans did not. They placed Sun Yat-sen and the collaborators of Chiang Kai-shek, as representing rule by Americanised Chineset they shut their eyes to security alongside a completely the political vices which might have been expected of such men and which in fact were persistently displayed; and now, since those vices wrecked the regime, the depth of their disillusionment has been proportioned to the height

> of their pervious illusions. Immensely Far Off Anything like a real democracy

in China was always, and still is immensely far off; and the Kuomintang scarcely attempted to bring it nearer. What is alarming about Chinese Communism is not that it is authoritarian (for all Chinese regimes are that) but simply that it is pro-Russian. offered to Russia no less than to important impending opportuni- Nowhere does Russian imperialties for continuing them, in con- ism open a wider mouth than in nection with the Fourth Session of South East Asia; and If the Chireturn by Russia to the ranks of tended also by the Russian Foreign subserve it, the outlook in Malaya, the peaceful peoples. In the same Minister, Mr. Vyshinsky. Indonesia. Indo-China, Burma Tibet, the Philippines and Korea will remain much darker than it need have been. That is the core of the Far Eastern problem blem of Japan, about which large body of American opinion has made a remarkable volte face For decades it had regarded Jaas the Far Eastern enemy. and was consistently prejudiced against the Japanese, But once Japan was crushed and her people brought under American administration, they came rather as enemies, but as promising pupils and proteges. They have the Communist victors, and that at copying what Westerners do American citizens should with however little their surface

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The King Of Wines The Wine Of Kings

RUSSIAN POSSESSION OF THE ATOMIC BOMB

Development Expected By Western Powers DANGER TO BRITAIN

London, September 23. The first detailed examination of the military impact on the Western nations of Russian knowledge of atomic fission will take place when the Atlantic Pact Defence Ministers meet in Washington next month.

Observers here consider that the news of an atom explosion having taken place in Russia is likely to be more important in the psychological sphere than in the sphere of Government policy.

London and Washington are understood to have based their plans since the end of the war on the very definite assumption that the Soviet Government would also possess the atomic bomb and other ultra-modern weapons of war within a very limited number of years.

government plans and decisions, counted by Western experts.

It is recognised that the Wes- Mr. Dmitri Manuilsky,

the influence on international relations is incalculable. On the plosions were detected by Amerone hand, possession of the bomb teans in the Aleutian Islands must remove the fear motive so which lie across the Northern constantly alleged as a factor Pacific between Alaska and in Soviet foreign policy since the Siberia. end of the war.

The Soviet Government is no! longer at so great a disadvantage i in this field compared with the West

War Would Be Disaster On the other hand, the development is expected to lead to an even more scute interest and competition for strategic and for those parts to exist.

It is still too early here to get Russian ownership of the bomb most powerful weapon of war

not believe that the Atlantic Pact Powers would go to war except on long-range targets possible. in the case of brute aggression. On the other hand, it is not lieved to have continued the Soviet Government more like-

ly to go to war, since however in offence, there remain the atomic weapons and rockets in the West, ---It-remains-as-true-today, as-i

did yesterday, that war would spell disaster on both sides. Neither the Foreign Office nor

other British Government departments will answer any questions on the official announcement and not known in London whether the news was in the possession of the Atlantic Pact Foreign Ministers when they met last week.

Hints have been dropped from time to time by leading Russians, including Mr V. M. Molotov, former Soviet Foreign Minister. and Mr. Vyshinky that Russia possesses the atom bomb.

To that extent, in the realm of 1 They have mostly been dis-1 Her great and efficient Army would have made this possible today's news had already been. At last year's General. As-land the possession of the Chansembly of the United Nations, nel coast would have kept au-

the attack at a distance from the tern Powers have now lost a Ukranian Foreign Minister, de-Russian military bases. security margin which lay in the clared his preparedness to show! monopoly of the atomic bomb. proof that the atom bomb was In research and technique, the not an American monopoly. Soviet Government had some Atomic Energy Commission the chance that raiding air forces leeway to make up, and this, for officials in Washington declined a strictly limited period of time, to comment when in July, this gave the West a decisive mili- year a Paris newspaper reported that Russian atomic bomb ex-Diplomatic observers said that plosions had occurred in Siberia. The report had said that ex-

> Soviet possession of the atom bomb does not take laway the undoubted military advantage that the United States still

holds. . It is probable that Russia is in only the first stages of production of the bomb whereas: America has had four years in which to build up stocks and im-

Added to that it is almost certain that the United States has an Air Force overwhelmingly tarctic where they are believed superior to the Russians in numbers and efficiency.

time before she has built up her ciently strong to make an attack Since the war Bussia is be-

felt that the news would make strengthen her armed forces, particularly her army, and de-matched in attacking strength or vote her energies to training and powerful its new weapon may be equipping the largest land force in the world.

> That is her one counter to the superiority of the Western' Allies in the air and on the sea Strategists have held that in a war between Russia and West the Soviet Army would thrust first for the coastline of Europe from which she could neutralise the value of Britain as a base for air and nava power and deny Europe to the Western Allies.

MORE NEWS ON THE ATOM BOMB See Page 18.

DETECTED BY CLOUD

London, September 23. From time to time there has been a good deal of speculation about the setting-up by the United States and other powers of stations for the long-range detection of atomic explosions.

The secrecy surrounding all projects associated with nuclear fission has prevented the publication of hard facts on this subject, but there is no doubt that the explosion of an atomic bomb could be detected thousands of

Small nuclear transformations result in the appearance of fastmoving electrically charged partieles, which in passing through the air give atoms with which they collide an electric charge.
This is a process called ionisa-

called, can be detected by the Wilson Cloud Chamber, a device in which their path can be! photographed because they leave vapour which has been attracted by their electricity.

instrument Another detecting is the Geiger Counter, in which the electrical potential of a wire is altered by the entry of the gamma rays which are a feature of radio activity.

After an atomic explosion, fission fragments can be carrier great distances by the winds, sometimes in rain-clouds from which they may fall to earth. The first test shot of the atom bomb in New Mexico is believed to have been detected by a Geiger There would then have been Counter in Maryland, more than could be engaged and destroyed 1,000 miles away.

The physicist, Philip Morrison, before they could drop their atom bomb loads on Russian of Cornell University, New York, who worked on the atomic bomb The Western Powers, in the project, has written that weeks she could send bombs to Ameri- ley, former Commandant of the after an explosion there are still can ports on tramp steamships United States sector of Berlin,millions of active atoms present and blow up 35,000,000 people. have attempted to push their

The Far East

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"Britain's Position

armies as far Eastwards as pos-

sible and there to hold the Rus-

sians while the advanced air

striking forces raided into Russia

itself, using the atom bomb

Now the position has changed-

She can attack across the

Russia has the atom bomb as

well as the United States.

But in each case both

bomb attacks impossible.

bacteriological warfare.

Germ War Next?

wherever practicable.

while objectives.

soon will be.

top of the world along the line This new line of thought needs of the Aleutians just as she careful watching. Much may be can be attacked that way by said for granting Japan timely concessions, including a peace treaty, with a view to steadying would have to pass over large her against Communist influence. areas of almost unpopulated ter- But the idea of building her up before reaching worth- as the new pillar of democracy In Asia, now that China has de-So far as Britain is concerned, faulted to that role, is based upon the fact that Russia could bomb all our great centres of produc- miniscent of that which prevailed But Russia now possesses the tion and defence with atom in the Chinese case. Hardly less bombs, neutralises the value of short-sighted may be the idea of and it can only be a matter of the Island as an advanced base. rebuilding Japan as Asia's indus-The tightly packed population, trial workshop. That was her The public here certainly does stocks and has an air force suffi- and the impossibility of real dis- pre-war ideal, but lacking coal persion, would make extended or defence against full-scale atom water-power she was driven to evil courses to obtain those Britain now lie between two things. And she exily might be atomic bomb?" great Powers who are evenly again.

> the unpleasant after-effects The next step to consider is the atom bomb to keep away surprise under the sun." occupying forces, would be a Just as Russia has been behind weapon of tremendous power he laughed and said: "Its merethe Western "Powers in the knowledge of how to produce the also be employed against crops, Russian saying." atom bomb so is she almost cer- and it would be a comparative- A military man in Washington tainly behind them in the newest ly simple process for a nation said that the Russians are proband most frightening of all forms with a large air force to wipe ably at the Los Alamos stage of out the food supplies of its enemy atomic development. Would any nation today em- while they were still growing in

> The hesitancy of all, com- among them. batants to use gas in the last war. Here again, the vast distances the New Mexico desert. suggests that no one would But in Russia and America. would the possession of thee knowledge make the process more difficult, the dropping of the first atomic of how great populations could but in Europe it would be easy. bomb on Japan. be wiped out in minutes without -Reuter.

Cabinet To Discuss The Russian Bomb

The Cabinet is expected to discuss the official announcement of a Russian atomic explosion at its meeting on Mon-

But political quarters here tonight believe it is unlikely that the Government will encourage any demands for a Par-Hamentary debate on the subject. After the brief, bare announcement made today from the

Prime Minister's Office, a Government spokesman declined to say another word. The nation's cenior scientists were equally slient.—Reuter.

STIR CREATED WASHINGTON

Washington, September 23. Announcement of Russian possession of the atom bomb created a stir in the General Assembly

"Ions", as electrified atoms are Mr. Tryvge Lie, Secretary-General, commented: it is true that they have the bomb it shows how.

> In Washington, the word swept I tain to be felt around the world I swiftly around Government de- and to have major international partments and through Congress, political repercussions, said At the Pentagon Building, military man. headquarters of the Military ser-

discuss the matter. "A spokesman for the Atomic sion of the atomic bomb is the Energy Commission, replying to major reason why the Russians queries, said: "We have nothing have not been even more aggres-

At the capitol, Senator Brien! McMahon, Democrat, Connecticut, Press Secretary, indicated that Chairman of the Joint Congres- Mr. Truman had no immediate sional Committee on Atomic plans for any elaboration of his Energy, called a meeting of the bare announcement. Committee from which newspapermen were barred

In a Senate speech only yes- were General J. Lawton Calterday, Mr. McMahon said that lins, Army Chief-of-Staff, and if Russia had the atomic bomb Brigadier-General Frank How-

"Very Glad" After today session, Senator McMahon said: "There is no question to my mind but that a man-made atomic explosion has occurred in the USSR."

Dr. Robert Oppenheimer. Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission's Advisory Board and one who played a big part in developing America's atomic very glad that we know the

member acting as chairman in tions having it." the absence of Dr. David Lilienthal said: "The President has chemist and leader in atomic remade the statement. The matter | search, said it was inevitable that is completely in White House Russia should produce an atom

meeting of the General Assem- [ter."

· A reporter asked: "Is it true that the Soviet Union has the "I have no comment," Arutinian replied.

announcement was a surprise, he Press. laughed and said: "There's In-Asked if that was confirmed

This new form of warfare can ly general comment. Its, an old

He referred to the date July ploy the bacteriological weapon? the fields by spreading disease 16, 1945, when a United States test atomic bomb exploded in

> This was three weeks prior to The impact of the news is cer

of the United Nations.

indispensable international agreement is.

In the recent years of the cold vices, there were signs of some war between East and West, some excitement but no officials would high world figures have taken the view that American posses-

> sive than they have been. -Mr. Charles Ross, Presidential

Among the tailers at the White House after the Cabinet meeting

Chicago, September 23. One of America's atomic scientists today said he was flattened like everybody else by the announcement that an atomic explosion had occurred in Russia. "There is only one thing worse

bomb." said Dr. Harold Urey, an atomic picneer. "That is two na-Dr. Urey, Nobel Prize-winning

bomb. He added: "Apparently A. Arutinian was the leading they developed it faster than most Soviet delegate present at the people thought, but not much fas-Many scientists had believed that Russia would develop the

bomb within five years after it "I have heard this news from the President for the first time." was dropped on Hiroshima, while others had estimated 10 years and "But this shows how foolish ex-

cessive worry was about keeping the atomic secret. The secrets could not be kept. Other scientists "Asked if President Truman's can do what we do."-United



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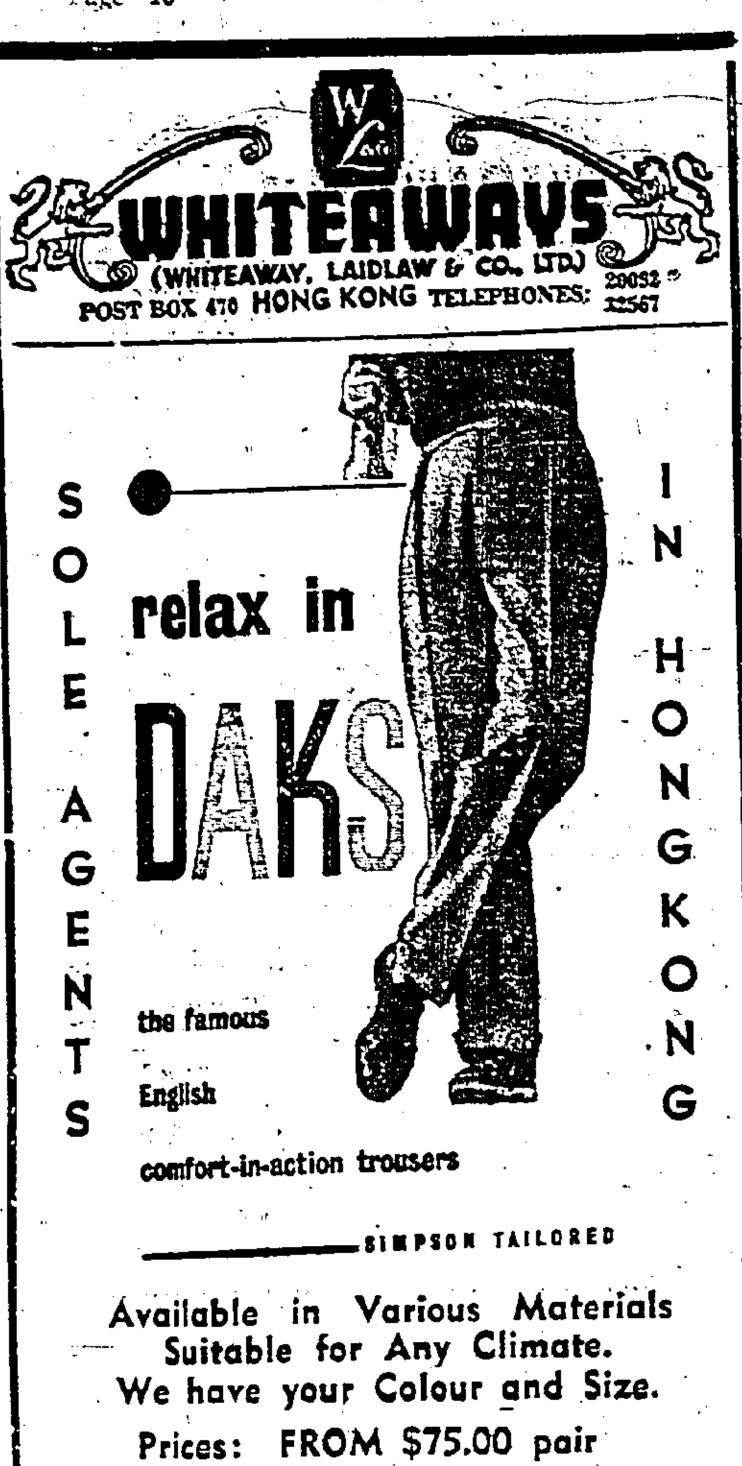
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REWARDS OF THE VOLUNTEERS

By MACUMAZAHN

design. Ultimately Gunner Brand's design was accepted. This was the left-hand side In from the margin a 2" red stripe vertical from the title panel to the bottom On the right-hand side top the Corps Crest carried out in gold colour, beneath, a scrolled box giving month and year, volume number, and list of main articles, carried out in red letters on a white background, the rest of the background being navy blue. The cover was very attractive indeed; but there were many who considered the title politically significant! The body of the magazine was normally fifty pages of reading matter, carrying

pages of advertisements. The Corps Crest, incidentally, was the coat-of-arms of the British Municipal Council (Tientsin) scroll beneath reading "TBME Corps" and the Battle Honour, "Tientsin 1900." This was carried out for the Corps Cap Badge. The Corps buttons, brass and silver, carried the Council's Motto, "Committee Inter Gentes," in place of corps designation, with the Battle Honour beneath. The printing was carried out by

The Tientsin Press, Ltd. .Six Months'

William, must have burnt gallons surmounted in of midnight oil. I am afraid none Corps Bulletin, of us at thei time duite appreciated his efforts. Scoptics and critics abounded; but with dogged critics accounded; our with dogged task shouldered by Gunner we carried out in that trip very months his were the only contri- Brand eventually won apprecia- much more than simply testing butions under various pseudonyms, tion is borne out by the official the vehicles under peak loads, padded with competitions carry- recognition he received in pro- We had fitted them for wireless. padded with competitions carry-ing valuable prizes contributed by advertisers. Somehow it dawned the editorship through four years, successfully contacted Corps HQ.

its kind to appear upon the critics that advertisers passing the torch to "Freezer" Others of our party were plotting

ed opportunity to test the newly acquired Armoured Cars, as the team travelled in them to Peking and back, towing the howitzers and truck, over the tortuous 72mile highway. Now that the



Lieutenant-General Barthelemew, GDC South China Command, Staff Officere, Officere of the East Yorkshire Regiment, and Municipal Council officials at the inspection of the Tientsin British Municipal Emergency Corps in 1936.

the different Units-reappeared, less pessimistic.

would not go to this extent unless! Frost before quietly weighing an- intricate range logistics. they were satisfied with the pub- chor in March, 1937. The maga- number of halts it required lication as a medium for sales, zine continued, it is happy to say, the outward journey to enable Slowly the circle of subscribers with slight deviation from the these squads to graph their find enlargened; a complete history of policy set literally by its found- lings were taken advantage of by Volunteer, activities in North er. I say this because William's the rest of the party in putting China appeared supported by old foundations were well and truly to practical test their knowledge Sufficient material was collect- photographs; caricatures of mem- hid. Shortly after he left war of generalogy among the craniums bers by "Bones" and pen-and-ink clouds fast gathered on the Tien- of the interested villagers and sketches by I. A. Donnelly ap- isin horizon, and enguised in it's peared; outside contributions stride two Oceans and three Conactivities social and otherwise of tinents. Today a complete set of "The Red Stripe" would constitute and the tone of the get-up became a worthy addition to any library, the population possessing and it would be interesting indeed Well, I think I have described to know if such a set has sur- had our Professor completely boxvived the flames?

> Council in the shape of more sub- followed it was revealed stantial budget allowances as the members of the long lost Chinese years rolled by. To those who Labour Battalion to France in had qualified in musketry, for in- World War I were settled in the stance, come the opportunity of elocality! Perhaps this Cause and visiting Peking under unique con- Effect is but one reason for the ditions when the Corps decided Sphinx's inscrutable smile? Postal Shoot. Under the regula- teams were wined and direct carried out on a British range, open-handed Army rifle and ammunition, and accustomed to. There was provided it was conducted under romantic underground current

beforehand-at was followed with eager interest by the rest of the music indulged in by their heirs Corps. On arrival at Peking we in company with the foreign bar-registered at the Grand Hotel des barians within their realm! Wagons-Lits within the Legation Quarter, where accomodation at reduced rates had been reserved. Our activities also roused considerable interest in American Legation Guard circles, members and were surprised at the audaof whom competed with us in city of the proprietors charging pistol shooting, each side using first-class prices for the gutter the weapons of the other. The type of cabaret entertainment, the weapons of the other. second of such Shoots the Corps participated in gave an unrivall-| geant's Mess and the American

this led to the interesting closure of a fair percentage pigmentation of the skin. ed as it was not known that the The rewards of Volunteering Crusaders in their wanderings had forestalled Marco Polo & Comthe appreciation of a grateful pany. To the questioning that

With the serious business of the World-wide Annual Pistal Shoots dispensed with. tions this competition was open only pre-war Peking knew the into all volunteer groups through- tricate art. Perhaps it was the World provided it was surroundings as much as hospitality followed a standard target for made everything so vastly difspecific ranges using the British ferent to that the visitor had been and certified as to the results by life in China's ancient Capital: an Officer of HM's Regular Army, something difficult to explain, The course also included a Re- though comparatively easy to devolver Test. There was no such scribe. We used to take full ad- Corps before retiring. To those of sight-seeing and in the evenings Embassy at Peking, whose repairing to the roof-garden the Hotel du Peking and taking ground some distance outside the a table overlooking the former age point you could imagine the ghostly audience of illustrious eunuchs, assembled in the marble courts below shocked into the results of each articulate rage and despair at the modern form of dancing and

> We also tasted of what dismal night life the old Capital had to offer both resident and tourist Visits to both the Garrison Ser

Uncomfortable English

By JOHN KIRK NELSON

A visit to the Isle of Wight lafter me in an aggrieved manner. confirmed a growing way to the ferry."

Choosing, unwisely, a Saturday train was packed to capacity. for travelling, and not having reserved a seat, I was provided with and miserable, I glared at them, overwhelming evidence to sup- unable to forgive them their con-

Outside Waterioo Station thrusands of the most highly taxed people in the world formed queue which seemed endiess.

ful citizen informed me, his face | wonderful time " And having wet with perspiration.

at the other end, for I was off on business and not pleasure.

This question sent a ripple of laughter through the ranks of the drinking warm beer in an illchum!" said the same cheerful Mon Dieu, to drink it!

get on 4t." queueing, and somehow being in- planation for them. Not at all. side gave me a comforting illu- Once I went to Eton College sion of being a step nearer my for the annual Fourth of June destination. I also discovered a celebrations. Never shall I for-

cried the sternly eyeing my ticket. "End of that queue, you. This is for the Isle of Wight."

part for Portsmouth.

Couldn't I go to Portsmouth to? The collector scratched his picnics! Only the other day chin over this unfair attempt on saw a punt moored to a little is-Hardly playing the game, what? old ladies having their tea in it But indisputably Portsmouth is on a collapsible table, with keton the way to the Isle of Wight, the tea pot, spirit lamp, and the

"Portsmouth Town," he called phernalia.

Priestley's . Other "You'll have to make your own I soon knew why the collector seemed so frustrated. I was not the only traveller to think of this dodge. Hundreds and hundreds of fellow railway owners were

there before me and the slow Jammed in the corridor, hot tented faces. For there was no getting away from it-they were enjoying themselves.

Now is this escape from the daily drudgery? Queueing for transport, for food, for entertainment, and, no doubt, the final queue of the day-for the boarding-house bathroom. And in the morning queueing again for the traditional postcard to the less "The Isle of Wight," a cheer- fortunate at home: "Having a

it what's more. I recently asked a Frenchman visiting Britain if he had not observed this national enjoyment of discomfort. But yes, certain-"Which train are you queueing by. Next to wearing a hair shirt he could think of no self-imposed penance to equal that of

ventilated bar. And standing up. It may be thought that these discomforts are endured only by the the hoi polloi and that therefore without there is a simple economic ex-

slow stopping train about to de- get the acute misery of that picnic lunch by the river, with the chill wind of an average June penetrating my very bones-the cramped muscles, the leaves in the food, the endless chase after

the wind-blown paper. part to avoid discomfort land on the Thames and two whole drawing-room

ed old ties. During the second leggs failing far short of RIASC visit to Peking the team was ac- standards, left his p.p.c. card at comodated in the Garrison Barracks within the British Legation establish Dehydration Works in compound, where the scars of the Boxer Rebellion were still visible on many of the buildings and the Glacis defences.

sequent lifting of security controls. teers were serving the Colours on the-L. of C. extending between the Brahmaputra and the Arakan and that no less than a quarterthere may have been more-were Tientsin Corps-ites who had been carrying out their duties within an area of 150 miles of Kohima In actual fact their were more; but some were withdrawn to India to take over more exacting jobs as the enemy started its belated and ill-fated offensive on the Assam L of C.

The eventual reunion of these pleasanter sides of war-best to the imagination, so-I shall rapidly sketch something of what this little band achieved in main, merely giving Christian names for obvious reasons:

Alister, staunch henchman of Robert Burns, under devious disupper lip belitting a Guardsman in the Chindit Will-o'-the-Wisps, except that his horn-rimmed spectacles and full Coloneley gave litary Mission counterpart of Sax Rohmer's Fu Manchu;

Tommy, once chasing pig's-bristles with a crown upon his sweating brow, turned up with crowned house's mapes with the formidable title of DAOMS, which being interpreted in Bengali means. "Wake up, Movements, where's our Scotch?" Canteen Stores

George, as a major, deciding that the haral and jakta offered by the jungles of Assam, the

Legation Sergeant's Mess coment- flesh of horn-bills and python's Manipur Road Transit Camp to the Bombay Presidency:

don "Times" anent the shocking quality of canteen stores being pumped to him, for disposal to forward areas:

Ronnie sported a different rank After coming out of Burmsh he was assigned the task of escorting Chinese troops from the Stilwell Road to their training centres in India and took rank corresponding with the Chinese officer i/o

Bombay was assigned a hush-hush job on the Stilwell Road;

Iva, Rowley and Harold were based on Chungking and fitting back and forth on odd missions; Teddie forsook khaki on arcount of his eye-sight and was discovered in Calcutta shroffing passports, and Cecil had his life's amsition fulfilled as an air pliot beween Kunming and Calcutta.

Well, we all received repat during 1946/47, a number of us returning to China to face the hardest task of all—that of setdown es a civilian once In the process we have had constant reminders of our past life in the shape of Spam Soya Link, Boned Turkey, Corned Beef, Evaporated Bilk and I believe many of us have been-especially those of the beaten track-actually thankful that such delicacies are obtainable: the very things a few short months ago the sight of which made us sick!

.... And, famished, as we cr for bread. With heavenly food our lives And each day's needs finds each

day's store Enough. Dear Lord, what want Gone is the Corps for all time; but its Spirit is enshrined, pointing to tasks which still ahead before the World can write Finis and settle down in Peace, and

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North of the Wall. The sunlight

fell at a certain angle; the air-

craft was in a fortunate position:

takable shape of a Roman fort,

for the men who made our roads

The find was reported. Men

ment for this 20th-century coloni-

Committee of the National Libera

"But they were adventurers

I answered: "What our world

But a man in an aeroplane

vanced Command Post or

awe of the imperium.



Never

History has already recorded the lives and deaths of three British Empires. Are

there any more to come?

1914-18 War. It gave way to the brief emancipating phase of the

military equation of forces created the British Empire dissolve.

gets up each morning. There will pawn in this game.

be a Fourth British Empire. not to be assessed by any listing tion is by no means so powerful of territories or resources, though these are as ample as before. It with it. America has her own is not to be reckoned by its accu- problems, and they are also mulation of political experience, though this has increased. Chiefly, i gigantic. its strength lies in the realm of the spirit. This has been common factor in all the British really the dollar crisis of the U.S.,

British shore to seek homes over- that a lot of Yankee business men seas carried with them the ideals are going to be very short of of freedom and justice in which customers before long. they had been nurtured here. Wherever they settled they transplanted these seeds, which have struck deep. With them went a set-up so secure as some big our glorious past proclaims our liberty, and much of their achievelove of, and loyalty to, the tradi- talkers from Washington have people's capacity to face and over- ment conferred peace and justice tion of the Old Country. Such is proclaimed. If the social and come all human difficulties. To- on large tracts of the earth. The British Empire.

other external.

food cost nothing on the production bill knows that Britain is fighting for her industrial life, and for one good reason—she is not productive efficiency and effectively enough.

To boast instead that "productivity" is up compared with post-Kaiser war years is to make as childish a claim as that we are also doing better per man-head than in post-Napoleon war years. What the Socialists have yet to realise is that even with the primitive industrial techniques of a century ago Britain was then way ahead of all competitors. The sad fact is that she is no longer there. The Socialist reactions is to blame the Americans. What! The dirty dogs give us aid, and still

manage"to out-produce us in the world markets! More unfair than ever! The British voter cannot possibly be to blame—on the eve of a general election, anyway!

Sloppy Acting Mixed up with the nonsense at

home of five-day weeks and seven-hour days goes the sloppiest think and acting upon Colonial and Imperial matters. Surely only Ministers whom the gods had first made mad would have handed over Burma to a regime of professors and pupils, bandits and Bol-sheviks in the belief that they would inaugurate an era of peaceful progress. Thus, at one stroke, the new statesmen of Socialist Britain condemned millions of

Britain condemned millions of peasants to anarchy, poverty, and famine—and threw away the means of sustaining both them and the working masses of Britain in some decent standard of life.

It must be allowed that the Tories were not much wiser, though their folly was of a different nature. Having for generations refused to recognise that the "Unchanging East" was changing at the pace of jet-propulsion, they suddenly accepted the idea that the power politicans who were riding the whiriwing of Asia's awakening were really quite "enlightened democrats."

Thereupon British Tories began to compete with British Socialists in breaking up the British Empire.

"It was done for the wretched notion that there is something wrong in a strong people taking over the responsibility of maintaining peace in the country of a weak people. The strangest error of all is that the British people are supposed to feel ashamed of

By THORBURN MUIRHEAD

The First British Empire ended their Imperial role. Cripps may soluble dependence upon the abruptly with the American Re- think it (he has said so times volution. In its place arose the enough); but let him walk down Imperialist regime of Victorian Whitehall when the Amethyst

In this self-imposed task of longer afford to act as an island. national hara-kiri the British have been ably assisted by the outside was not the sea which protected pressure of the two other great Britain, but the naval power she This Third Empire also passed empires of the world-U.S. and deployed upon the sea. It was with the virtual decease of the U.S.S.R. For different reasons at Nelson's wooden walls that kept Conference and the different times both of these Napoleon on the French shore of radical shift in the economic and Powers have been willing to see the Channel, not 21 miles of salt

Colonies, and her Commonwealth bidding for British alliance. They partners stand at the threshold see us as a valuable factor in the of a fourth phase. Will it bring struggle for world power. We ty. And if not not, to life a Fourth British Empire? | should be mad if we permitted Surely. As surely as the sun ourselves to become merely a

In fact, there is no need to do The strength of this Empire is so. The American economic posithat we must tie ourselves American measurement - i.e.,

At this very moment the socalled dollar crisis of Britain is for not only Britain but the British Commonwealth and the rest of Europe are short of dollars. The colonists who left our If it continues it will also mean

the spiritual climate of the Fourth military stability of Western day our present summons us to British Empire has succeeded only Europe can only be maintained on do the great thing now-or die. The political situation in which the basis of Marshall Aid subven- Who will lead the British people it is born is determined by two tions; then the next attack across in this crusade to raise the Fourth these men you praise," sets of forces, one internal and the the Rhine will bring collapse in British Empire? the West more rapidly and utterly Now everybody who is not than in 1940. The Continent will for it must carry with it hundreds sucked in by the Socialist swindle then be submerged, and this time of millions of people of mixed cries out for is a great new and subsidised probably finally, in the totalitarian races to whom Conservatism spells Liberal Adventure."

sea, and America would have to retire beyond the Atlantic. This possibility is being persistently exploited as an argument for lining up Britain in an indis-

United States. The same ridiculous reason advanced as in 1939 (and even sailors are marching up the Mall 1914)-i.e., that the advent of the and note who gets the biggest aeroplane had abolished distance, and therefore Britain can no

The truth, of course, is that it water. And in 1940 it was the always built their strongholds It is true that at this moment RAF, that kept Hitler out of upon the same efficient plan. so, today, Britain, her the more intelligent Americans are London. If we build up a comparable defence tomorrow, we with spades, and trowels, picks shall have a comparable immuni- and buckets, came and delved

into the earth, and another How do we set about this task? Roman site was under excavation Why, by creating a social and - another "dig" was begun-and economic strength capable of sus- the experts were compelled to taining such a military fabric. revise all their opinions about the "But Britain alone could never extent of the Roman swar. hope to do that" moan our defeatists. For once they are rightbut their very argument is our stagnation in their present halflight of development. It cannot be a Socialist move-

Alone, indeed, we could never do it. But with our sister nations and the Empire and the sation will call for many of the vast dependencies we still con- same old individual qualities as trol we might at this very hour marked the pioneers of other days. begin to build up the greatest It could be a Liberal movecommonwealth of work, wealth, ment. For all our British Emand happiness that this world pires have been liberal in effect has ever seen. Then, Indeed, and act, though Ralegh, Clive, we could face either the Yankee Hastings, Rhodes, and Raffles may dollar or the Russian hammer not have been acceptable on the Why don't we do it? What in Club. Yet part of their daring

Nor is the American defence God's name are we afraid of? All sprang from their own nurture in when it has been truly Liberal

worthy fellow member of that British Empire?

It cannot be a Tory movement, famous club to me.

The boys with the bull By GUY RAMSEY dozers industriously churning

DIGGING UP THE PAST

where youth and age join hands, as the curving, silver riband of a Most archeologists are not bearded old professors squinting at cision of surgical forceps by obscure relies through pebbleequest. lenses, but hearty chaps between For the earth may well contain 30 and 50, whom you will probaitems of considerable archaelogi- bly find drinking beer and playing cal interest; there are even hopes darts in the local pub after the of uncarthing a: Roman trirence day's digging (and sorting and (a ship with three banks of cars), cataloguing) has been done.

The whole country is archieo- archieologist is ageless—the still orically minded at the moment. Drimitive tools of pic, spade, and trowel-but on big "dies" the buildozer is in operation; and pottery turned up by a boy's even the latest thing in mine-despane of a man's plough, gaze tectors is brought to to locate at it for a moment, and place its buried metal to save time say, in locating the precise site of a a master at bancing College. period and culture within a decade or so, had decided they knew burial ground.

Roman settlement in Britain— The aeroplane is the subreme Roman baths have already been and especially just how far North instrument for spotting buried found; possibly a communal cenwas establish- relies of antiquity: and trained tre for Roman officials. pilots, employed on aerial photography during the war, have taken to archaelogy like ducks to water, and will chatter of "croomark sites," "shadow sites," and "roll-mark sites" as if ther west so many "Hurries" or "Tiffles."

A crob-mark site depends upon the way regetation grows; a shadow site upon catching the effect of a low sun in a certain light, which throws otherwise inconspicuous earthworks into sharp relief, and a soil-mark site shows a variation in colour in unplainted

and though anyone walking on the ground could see nothing earth from the air with a practis- mittees. there sprang at the pilot a shape ed eve you may quite likely see (who have 22 "digs" in operathat seemed to be raised in high (and it will be clearly visible in tion). relief on the ground—the unmis-

the lay-out of an ancient neld (running, say, across two or three Archaeology today is a science hedged fields of today) as clearly

> season has (a) thrown into even sharper relief than usual ancient traces glimpsed from the air and (b) provided ideal conditions for any and every "dign" (Archaologists slways refer w "dig"-never to an "excavation."

Pressure is most argent upon sites bombed during the war and such as that in George-street, progress nader the direction of The committee responsible has

as its president the Archbishop.

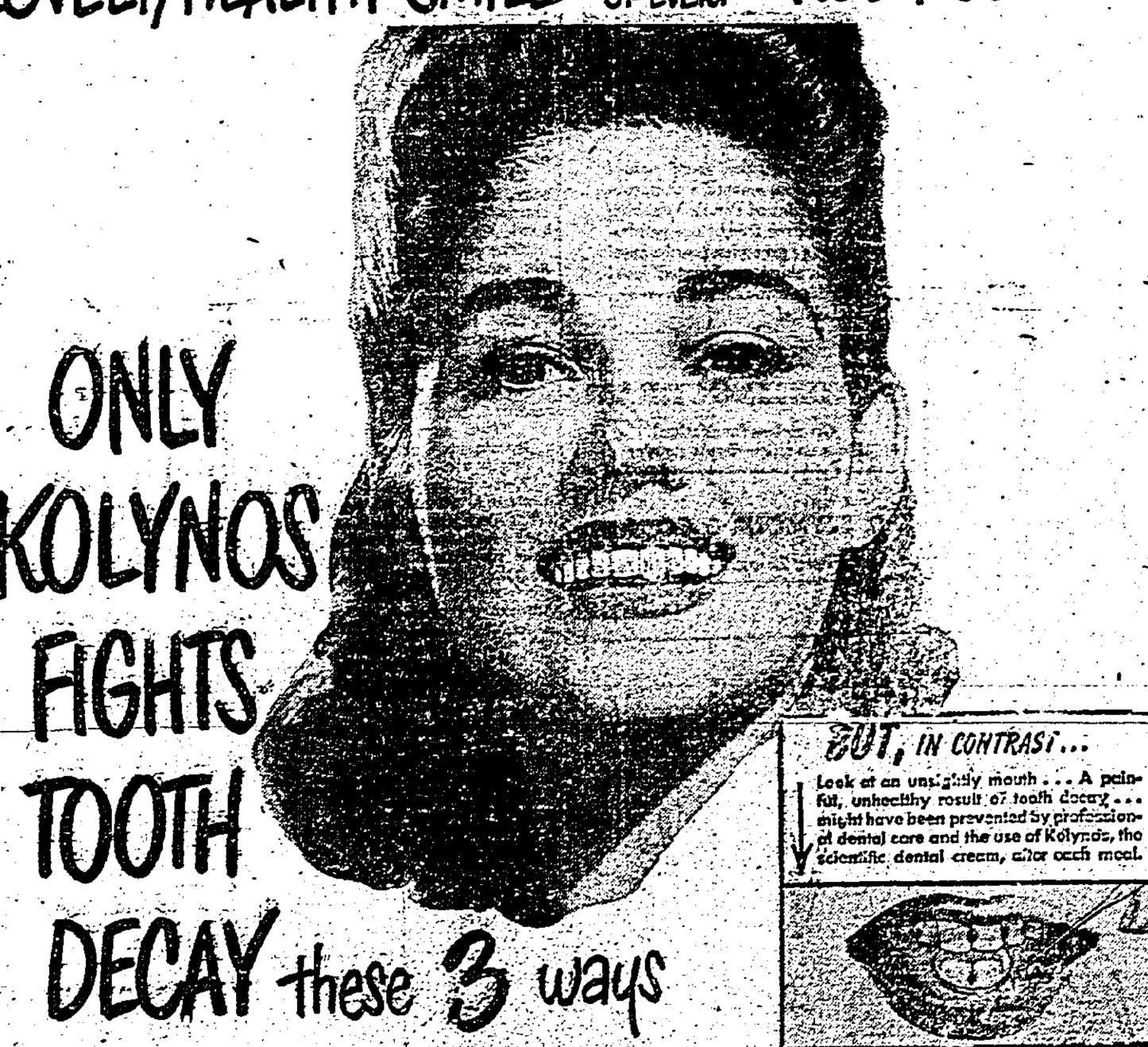
One of the most fascinating "dies" is that at Blewbarton Hill; Berkshire, where there is not only a Sayon cemetery and a Roman guard-post, but, in addition a

fort of the Iron Age (300-400 years B.C.). At Lillinstone near Farmingham, Kent, a superb Roman villa hes been "dug" with a mossic picture of the Rape of Europa' and (which makes it a ratity) an

inscription in homely-Latin weree. All manner of bodies subsidisa excavation: County archaelogical societies. - priversities, national museums, city excavation; comHAVE YOU TRIED THIS RECIPE FOR FRIED SHRIMPS

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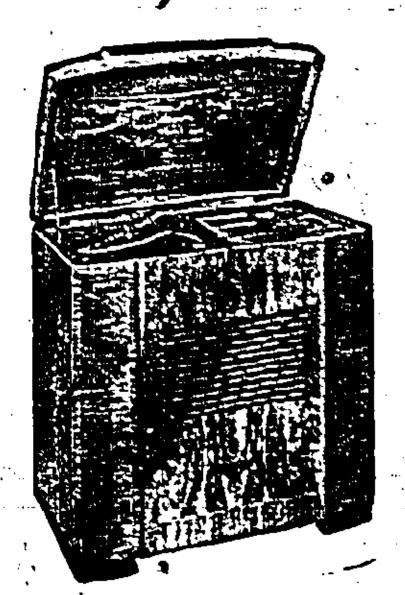


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U.S. POLICY IS NOT AFFECTED, ACHESON SAYS

Flushing, September 23. The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that Russian possession of the atomic bomb will cause no change in American foreign

He thinks it will have no bearing on forcing an early meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers.

MR. ACHESON

ATOMIC

RACE

NOW ON

told a reporter tonight: "There's

no question about it-the ex-

plosion in Russia was an atomic

bomb. But so far as we know

Russia has made only one bomb.

They will never catch up with

U.S. policymakers predict that

it will not mean World War III.

For one thing, the United States

has a four-year head start of

man, General Omar N. Bradley

counselled everybody to keep h

ple take this matter, the better,

said the Chairman of the Join

"We have anticipated it

four years and it calls for

change in our basic defence

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, noted

Russia is prepared now to

match us in a mic power.

"It does mean that within the

able to wage effective atomic

warfare. Unless firm agreement

are reached to the contrary, the

GUAM-CRASH

A B-29 of the United States' 19

Bombardment Wing crashed and

exploded on Guam last night, kill-

indicated that the Superfortress

Tokyo, September 24.

"This does not mean that

accumulate

The country's senior military

"The calmer the American peo-

atom bomb making.

Chiefs of Staff.

scientist, said:

Time is needed

Associated Press.

ing six others.

enough atomic we .pons.

next few years Russia will

plan.".

A high U.S. security

Mr. Acheson said he knew of the Russian explosion when he delivered his major policy speech in the United Nations General

Assembly on Wednesday. There was no significance. the timing of President Truman's announcement, he said, and added that the central and important significance of the announcement was that the President announced the facts as soon as he was entirely sure of his ground-

Mr. Acheson said he could see has occurred. no necessity for any change in the position of the Western sian scientists, but they are more the United Nations in their ap- secretive than other nations. proach to world control of atomic "I also know that they

Nations insisted upon an effective method of control, he said. Effective Plan Needed

He added that any plan agreed upon must be truly effective in practice unless it were to become a mere illusion on paper. He thinks it would be foolish

to break the secrecy which had surrounded the atomic talks. Regarding the atomic con ference among the United States, Britain and Canada, Mr. Acheson does not believe the Russian explosion will have

suming the Bussians had manufactured an atomic weapon which they had successfully exploded. Important Test

He told the press he had no knowledge of any other atomic exploit—in Russia or elsewhere. He could not reveal precisely when or where the Russian explosion occurred.

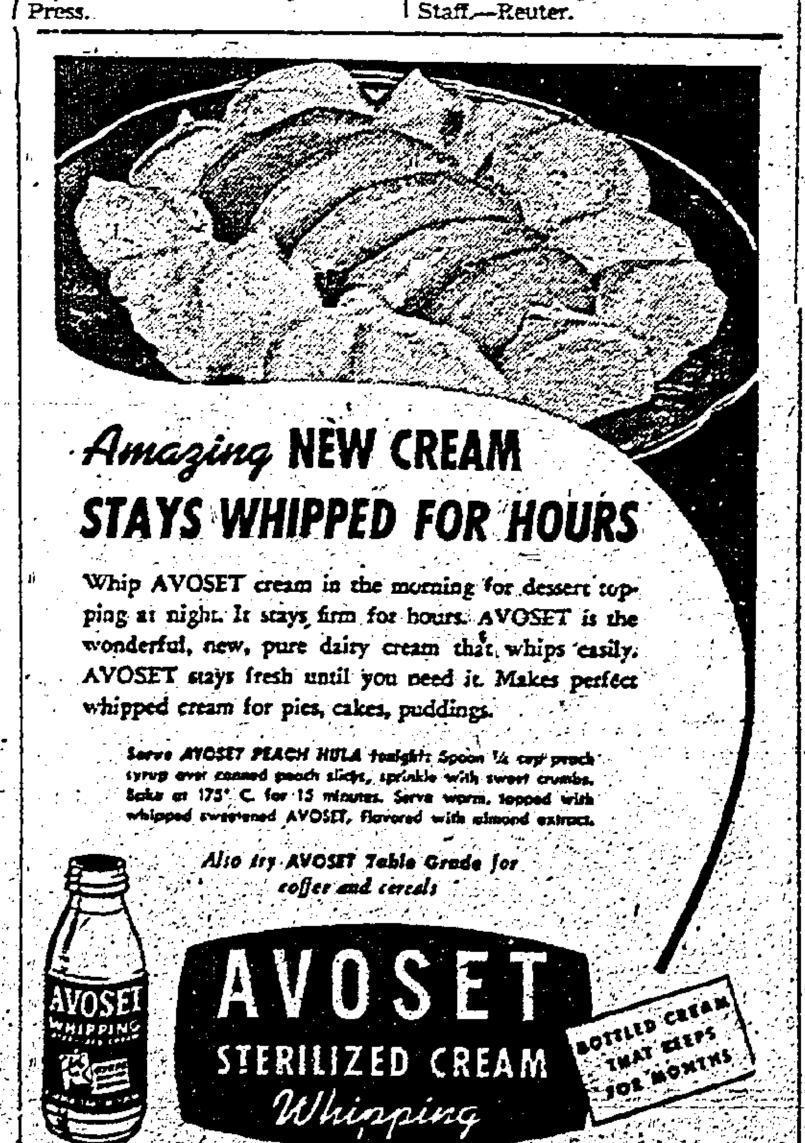
He could not speculate on what was in the minds of the Government of Russia, but added that perhaps possession of an atomic weapon would provide a very important test of their intentions regarding atomic control. The Russian explosion came as no

surprise. he added. Mr. Acheson also disclosed that the Western powers did not have comment on the explosion. knowledge of the explosion when the famous midnight conference aroused a storm of controversy by Mr. Truman and his Cabinet was held on atomic energy at the Russian point of view Blair House.--United Press.

London, September, 23. Mr. A. V. Alexander, Minister of Defence, is sailing for the United States in the liner Queen Elizabeth on Thursday to attend the first meeting of the Atlanic atomic weapons race is on." - Pact Defence Council.

The meeting is expected to assume added importance as the Defence Ministers of the Atlantic Pact powers will be able to study, with the help of their military, experts, the impact the Soviet possession of atomic bomb on the defence of Western Europe and the United

ing eight men and critically injur- States. Apart from this urgent question, the Defence Council, which holds its first meeting on October apparently had an engine failure 5, will plan measures to organise a few seconds after its take-off on against possible aggression and a routine training flight and it will set up a military commission, exploded on the runway.-United to be made up of the Chiefs of



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America Knew Of Soviet Bomb Within Few Hours

Washington, September 23. A special corps of American observers flashed the news that Russia had produced an atomic explasion within a few hours of the detanation.

This was disclosed tonight by Mr. Frederick C. Osborn, permanent United States representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission.

"I am sure the report is correct," he said.

"I know because we are equip- told of the Washington and Lon-ped to know. I said in the don statements, said: "Until we Atomic Commission that we have exact information, the Com-would know within a few hours, missariat can make no comment." from the change in the amount of radiation in the atmosphere. We have observers at different

Other comment was as follows: 'The Dean of Canterbury, Hewlett Johnson, who was in Moscow in the past few weeks, stated: "I would not be surprised to learn that such an explosion

"I know the ability of the Rus-The majority of the United for industrial purposes than in making explosions to kill peo-

ple," he added. The Secretary of a prominent British scientist, Professor J. Bernal, who was in Russia with Dr. Johnson, said: "If the Professor had heard of or seen such an explosion he would have me. He has revealed nothing he was unaware of the reported explosions."

Scientists Silent

A spokesman of the British Atomic Scientists' Association much bearing on these negotiawhose membership includes some of Britain's top-ranking atom men, said: "The atomic detection agencies are all in Government hands-mainly in the United States. .

"The Association has no means of recording such an explosion." Government seismologists (who record earthquakes and other eruptions) said that without official permission they could make no statement.

But a Greenwich Observatory official declared: "It is most unlikely that a Russian explosion was recorded on our instruments because of Britain's traordinary earth geographical position."

Professor P.M.S. Blackett, member of the Government Advisory Committee on Atomic ported an earthquake somewhere Nobel Prize winner, few months ago by supporting

atom control. Not Surprised A spokesman of the Soviet Embassy in London said: "This

is the first I have heard of it.

Canada's representative on United Nations Atomic Commission. General McNaughton, said: "I am no surprised. The explosion occurred a year before most people thought it would."

Mr. Eugene Rabinowitch. Editor of the Bulletin of Atomic Scientists, said in Washington: gone off by mistake." "No explosion could be made on small scale. Any explosion would have to be of the magnitude of the atom bomb used on

From world capitals came these

Berlin:—Observers recalled official British reports of tens of thousands of German miners at Aue, or the Czechoslovak frontier working in day and night shifts

extracting uranium ore. Paris-Mme. Irene Joliot-Curie, scientist wife of France's High Commissioner for Atomic Energy, said: "I do not suppose for one moment that President Truman and the British Government have made such statements

nouncement, at once prepared to forces officers and spent the day tain and the United States are in put out special editions with the news under huge headlines on their iront-pages.

Moscow Reaction

Ottawa:-The Canadian Prime Minister, Mr. Louis St. Laurent, told the House of Commons today that his Government concurred in the decision of the United States and Britain to make the announcement of an atomic explosion in Russit.

Earlier, the Trade Minister, Mr C. D. Howe, told a reporter that the new development would not change Canada's - policy of not making atomic bombs.

Moscow:-The Soviet-controlled Radio was the first radio station in the Soviet orbit to mention President Harry Truman's announcement that there been an atomic explosion in Soviet Russia.

Its announcer said: "In Lonpolitical circles Truman's announcement is considered as an American admission that the Soviet Union possesses an atomic bomb. The propaganda of American superiority in this field, which anyhow was only fictitious. has thus finally collapsed." In London, an informed military source said that United States military quarters reported last July to the Western European Union military authorities that they had recorded an atomic explosion in Russia.

Huge Fires In Russia The recording did not reveal whether the explosion was

bomb or an experimental blast. The recording was a built-up pattern through various reports throughout the world tremendous earthquake in Asia, sources reported.

On a single day in July. following stations recorded

1. The Zurich Meteorological Station in Switzerland, which re-

Atlantian Research he Centre in London, whose correspondents in Eastern Iran reported a violent earthquake in Russia near the border of Eastern Iran. This report said the shock caused one-half of a mosque to

> 'A few days later, this military source said, huge ifcrest fires in Soviet territory were reported from the same area. The source said: "Bearing in mind that it is in this area that the Russians have a hydro-electric plant for their atomic experiments, it may be possible that their first bomb went off halfcocked."

The authoritative military source said that half-cocked he meant "It may very well have

was the fact that up until the time of the reported blast, Russians had been boasting of their advance in atomic experiments. They have made no such boasts since July."-Reuter and United Press.

Portsmouth, September 23. General Ole Berg, Chief of the Norwegian Defence Staff, came to Portsmouth today on an official visit to Britain's navy base. He was accompanied by three other high Norwegian armed one, but it is not hopeless. Briseeing the submarine school, the close accord on the attitude they navy yards and the naval ships will eventually adopt toward

Atomic Energy Commis- Templer, Vice-Chief of the Im- the fate of the Chinese people perial-General Staff, was his host than with the form of the Chithis evening—Associated Press. nese government."—United Pres

America Faced By "Crucial Dilemma"

Washington, Saptember 23 The chairman of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, Senator Brian McMahon, sald today that Russia's atomic explosion brings the United States face to face with the most crucial dilemma of its history.

He urged Americans to avoid hysteria or panic while alerting all the world to the peril which the Kremlin involves. — United policy

Washington, September 23. The Acting chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, Mr. Sumner Pike, said the United States high command had known about the Russian blast at least since Wednesday.

At that time, the chairman, Mr. David Lilienthal, who is on holiday at Martha's Vineyard. Massachusetts, was told about it in a telephone call from Washing

House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee was called into emergency session to hear the

President's statement. The chairman, Senator Brien McMahon, had told the Senate only yesterday that Russia was bound to get the bomb sooner or later, but he had said: "We will still rely upon an overwhelmingly larger stockpile of our own as the principal warning to aggres-

Authoritative State Department sources suggested that the United States has more details about the Soviet explosion that anyone else had indicated.

The precise date of the blast where if occurred and how elfective it was could not be revealed, in any case, they said, for security reasons. As to the effectiveness of the

Russian explosion, one bedrock fact is known-there is no such thing as a small atomic blast Atomic explosives cannot be detonated in quantities smaller than the critical size, which this country had hoped was secret. Atomic explosives in that critical quantity are not merely effective-they are city-wrecking -United Press.

NOT HOPELESS

Manila, September 24. The American-owned "Daily Bulletin" said in an editorial to day, "The inexorable progress of Mao Tse-tung's army is a d facto phenomenon which all the Nationalist statements in the world cannot mitigate.

"Amoy's predicament brings the Chinese civil war closer to the Philippines, both geographically and psychologically, and the next Communist objective will Canton."

successfully military campaign against Canton would leave Hong Kong isolated from the non-Communist world except for British sea and air power.

Mao's new People's Republic "Licutenant-General Sir Gerald Both are more concerned with

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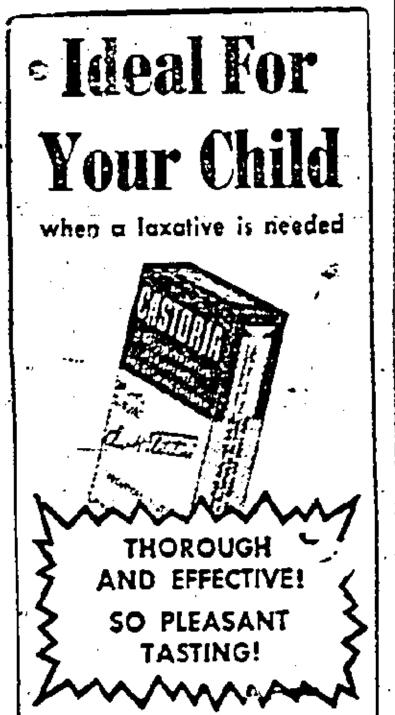
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Balkans have been the powder keg of Europe. Their in- and boasting to his fellow-stud- tempt at introducing collective ternecine quarrels, their sav- ents of his father's wealth. Dut farms has failed everywhere. age little wars, their family feuds and political vendettas have cut right across any attempt at solving their problems of the Continent

Now, -once , again, it is there, between the plains of Bohemia and the classic isle of Kythera, that 'the cold war blows hottest. The explosion might come at any moment. And it is likely that the fuse will be Albania.

"Shkiperia." or the "Land of the Sons of the Eagle," as its inhabitants call it, is small, remote. and impoverished. Few Westerners ever want to go there. A lot of Albanians, in fact, love it none too well, preferring to emigrate to Greece or the United States.

But those who remain to live in the green mountain fastnesses are tough, rough, and ready any time and for any reason to roll up their sleeves and "take on anybbdy."

The fact that today Albania Communist, at least an the surface, makes little difference ness. Almost singlehanded and on the heels of the Jerman and with much Marxian bombast, Althe country's puny aggressivebania today is "taking on" two larger neighbours, Jugoslavia and Greece.

Nationalist Greece lar Liberation Front."

back home in Tirana, Hoxha found that his father had, died, leaving him a poor man.

years in a local school, and then unaccountably opened a tobacco kiosk on the city's main square. Pursued by King Zog's-sleuths,

By JOHN LARRAINE

who did not like his republican talk, Hoxha took to the road again, and ended up in Moscow, where the Russians taught him many a useful thing.

But reports indicate that they did not like him. He was emptyusefulness to Moscow outweighed women no say at all. his vanity, and in the spring of 1944 he was sent back to Albania

Five years after the war, it 97 per cent of Albanians had a peace voted for Hoxha and his "Popu-

For well over a century the | The son of a carpet "trader, the rest Catholics and Orthodox Hoxha spent two years at Brus- have not taken kindly to Hoxha's

> Peasants have often refused to send their wool and hides and market produce to the cities, and Tirana has been on verge of famine more than once. In the cities, the Government's He taught French for some co-operatives are without customers while traders still shout their wares to every passer by.

> > There is no black market for the simple reason that the whole country has refused to knuckle under to Government price re-

Many Albanians live today as they lived under Zog or the to people in the £15-a-week Italian occupation, unmindful of any Government. They pay few taxes, read no newspapers, never go to the cinema (there are only two in the country), and have no political allegiance.

Their whole life is still cenheaded and vain. The day was tred around the clan, in which dawning, however, when Hoxha's elders have the last say and

Stalin Street

city than a large, sprawling dusty help of a few Albanian expatri- village where Hoxha has been ates and a handful of Soviet busy renaming streets after agents, he had taken over Al- Stalin, Voroshilov, and Zhdanov bania, a country which had never A square which still sees goats heard of Communism. A care- and cattle ambling along is duti-fully-rigged election showed that fully labelled Red Square.

Water is turned on twice a week for a few hours, for the



OUT OF ORDER

and it still helps, with all its resources, the last battalions of into King Zog's white villa, and has-telephone-booths which are Communism in Greece. In their recent drive around grey uniforms from a tailor in own impressive battery of colour-

Vitsi, Greek Government forces Albanian regiment and and ate Albanian rations.

ian batteries across the frontier, scale programme of popular edu-If they are routed, they infiltrate ation. back into Albania, rest and re- In a country where 94 per cent.

United Nations observers, who shave picked a handful of likely daily study the positions from youths, hammered learning into some hilltop in Epirus, report them, and sent them out into the that most of these violations are mountains in a fleet of specially-Albanian, that regardless of cost equipped mobile schoolrooms. in human lives and supplies. One of the "educators" never

Albania's quarrel with Tito's Jugoslavia features less shooting but more talking, the latter of a kind which could only take place between two former friends both well steeped, in Communist in-

In June last year, when Tito was first repudiated by the Com-1 inform. Albania lost no time in quent speaker, he soon had the Westerner, apart from the lone-siding with Moscow. It sent 3.— country in the palm of his hand. ly French Minister, to settle in 000 Jugoslav technicians packing With Russian help he built up the country. It has consistently across the frontier, denounced a the police and a special security disregarded all international retrade treaty which was largely force; at Cabinet meetings he gulations regarding fishing, comin its favour, and decided to do often shouted Hoxha down. without the railway Tito's men were building between Scutari took a risky step; he sided with and the port of Durazzo.

dow on the Adriatic. tobacconist with a handsome pro- by a firing squad. file and an eye for a good uniform. He was born plain Enyer Hoxha (pronounced Hodja) but today he calls himself General and has his portrait plastered on

Hoxha became Premier, moved mains are inadequate. The city ordered himself a dozen dove left unconnected. Even Hoxha's "capitalist" Athens.

captured several members of an But Hoxha found that his found troubles were only beginning. that Communist guerillas were Among the new Communist arisequipped with Albanian weapons tocracy were men far more in-Whenever they get a little too of Education and Culture, Moshard pressed, the Communists in cow-trained Dr. Malleshova, stole Greece get support from Alban- the limelight by decreeing a full-

cuperate before another assault of the people are illiterate and Greece and Albania accuse cannot even vote except with for the Greek rebels and Aleach other of frontier violations. coloured ballot paper, Dr. Malle-bania's police force.

Greek forces steer clear of the got back to Tirana: the "Sons of the Eagle" objected to his modern ways and murdered him.

But the others did good work and Dr. Malleshova got the Hoxha's biggest bugbear, however, was his Minister of the

Interior, Koci Xoxe (pronounced Djodje). In Communist coun- has been mainly a nuisance. tries the Minister of the Interior Never recognised by Britain or is traditionally the most powerful man, and Xoxe was no ex- warships and prevented United

But in June last year, Xoxe The man who counts in Al- lans were expelled from the bania for himself. bania today is a 38-year-old ex- Party, and a fortnight later shot

ed telephones do not work.

Albania has few riches. tankers which call at Durazzo.

Every week a Soviet transport plane lands at Tirana airport; its load usually includes a couple of Soviet pep-men, bundles of pamphlets, and arms and ammunitions

banian grain and hides, tungsten blood and black eyes. and copper are destined for the Soviet Union.

sealed from the outside.

A Nuisance

In post-war Europe, Albania America, it has shelled British States merchantmen from call-A brilliant politician and elo- ing: it has not allowed one single munications, etc.

Now Hoxha is up against Tito

The Greeks, on the other hand, are known to despise Hoxha's regime, and if Tito started a scramble, they would need little encouragement to march into Al-In which event Enver bania. is but skin-deep. Hoxha might need more than a nice uniform to

every vacant wall in Tirana, the in Albania. The people, 60 per! cent of whom are Moslems and visitors. \$1.50 per Giant Family Tube. A unique formula that guarantees dental care at a saving! The Giant Family Tube costs but \$1.50 and is sold everywhere because it's popumice lar everywhere.

FREE FOR ALL By JOHN HALL

aided legal advice—free for minute session with the advising anyone who has a disposable in - solicitor. come of less than £3 a week, partly free for anyone whose

than £8 a week Your "disposable income" what you have left after paying income tax and such things as insurance and mortgage payments, and in some cases rates. It will be calculated according to a complicated formula, but in stage. general the new service will be all-free to people in the £5-£6a-week class, partly free to family men earning up to £10 a week. and in some instances partly free

More Than £500

How much those who do not qualify for everything free will their incomes and whether they assistance if you have more than we have to wait to find out. £500 tucked away in the bank.

Start of the new service-staff is now being recruited—has been fixed for next July. Experts estimate that the cost, to be met as usual by the taxpayer, will run at just under £4,500,000 a year. There are pessimists who note how the nation has grabbed at dectoring, medicine, teeth, and spectacles "on the house," and

For Visitors Too

they wonder whether assisted

legal aid too will unleash an

Like the other services, Stateaided legal help will also be available to foreign visitors so long as they come within those "disposable income", limits and that capital qualification. But it will be law for use here 'only; they will not be able to take i home with them.

The planners do not expect a rush. There are some members of the legal profession, however, who say frankly:

"Just you wait and see. In effect this is an extension of the Poor Persons Legal Aid scheme that has operated for years. Poor Persons Aid is limited to people with incomes of not more than £4 a week. The new limit makes State-aided law - available to large section of the population.

"Doctors, dentists, and opticians are having great pickings and without doubt many solicitors are going to do well out of this new scheme. Thousands of peotrickle of oil which used to flow ple who were frightened away Northwards to Jugoslavia now from the courts, especially "the telligent than he. His Minister goes to Russia via the few Soviet civil courts, because of the cost. will now step in."

Divorce Actions

feuds about fences or cockercis in Acacia Avenue will qualify; so will divorce actions and matrimonial suits: so will those back-street It never takes off empty; Al- fracas that often lead to bad

Mechanics of this law for everyman, and everywoman that the country will be divided This plane and the few ships into areas (12 in England and are Albania's only contacts with Wales), each with a headquarters the outside world, for the borders and headquarters staff, comprisof Greece and Jugoslavia are ing a full-time solicitor as secretary (salary £1,500 to £1,900 a year): a full-time legal adviser (£1,200 to £1,450 a year); a staff of peripatetic solicitors (£700 to .£1,000 a year), who will travel

clerks and secretarial staff. The work of each area will be cal North of the State, supervised by a committee of 16 (four barristers and 12 solicitors), who will be paid so much per session, plus travelling and inci- the prospects of mass-migration.

dental expenses. In the cities and big towns the come millions of Britons. But legal advice bureaux will be open every day, and evenings too, so ties of transports, housing and thet that people can pop in after work expansion of their industrial sysfor advice.

For Russia's strategists, held Moscow dispute. By November. Moscow's long arm may well certain days and people seeking ed on the nation's hopsitals and back in Greece and pushed out of two visiting reach through his Southern door, advice will have to attend on a condition system.

No second dispute: By November, mustumes food, advice will have to attend on a condition system.

We with the help of two visiting reach through his Southern door, advice will have to attend on a condition system.

But the average Australian sees and Rumours indicate that if he is But in the first place he will little wrong with Lord Fairfax's got the better of him. Xoxe and Rumours indicate that if he is But in the first place he will little wrong with Lord Fairfax's a dozen other prominent Alban- pressed. Tito might secure Al- probably go to your local legal proposals.

Next on the list is State-ladvice bureau and have a 20-

The planners hope that thousands of intended a lawsuits will stop at this point—that the advis-"disposable incoma" is less ing solicitor will be able to convince the caller that he or she is has nothing to go to law about. Decision whether he is eligible or not to be an "assisted litigant" (the new name for the people who get State legal advice) is passed to the NAB at a later

Public Expense

Once the local committee de-cide that he has a good case they will have power to back him through to the highest court, even to the House of Lords if neces-

sary, at public expense. Estimates of what the advice service is going to cost have been based on past averages that one be required to pay will depend on person in 1,000 needs legal advice once a year. Whether that averhave any savings, but whatever age will persist when advice beyour income you will not be cligi- comes available to millions more ble for free or State-aided legal people-well, that is something

PEER MAKES By ARTHUR

Lord Fairfax of Cameron former Grenadier Guards officer and old Etonian, has become the Australians' favourite peer. He is 26, good-looking and an excellent mixer ("Call me Tom") But the real basis of his popularity is that he tells the Australians what they want most to hear that millions of Britons and their industrial wealth can and should

MORLEY

be transported to Australia. He believes the British people should be taken to the source of food, and raw materials, instead of taking the food and materials to the British people. Australians are applauding

vigorously from one end of the country to the other. Lord Fairfax, wants to move to the Dominions 10 to 15 millions of British workers, with their

families, factories and business

organisations. He says that British economic troubles are due basically to the fact that food and raw materials must be imported. He would siphon off all population above the number British agriculture

could feed. His welcome in Canberra was warm. He has received the blessing of the Australian Immigration Minister (Mr. Arthur Calwell), members of the British Cabinet. Calwell was disappointed at the lack of enthusiastic support in Whitehall and Downing Street. Lord Fairfax has also been given the support of the Prime

Minister, Mr. J. B. Chiffey. But whereas Lord Fairfax talked broad principles with Federal Government leaders, he got down to business with the State Gov-

ernment premiers. Lord Fairlax received assurances of Queensland Governabout the area giving advice; and ment's support before touring possible factory sites in the tropi-

.Whether or not his plans succeed, Lord Fairfax has succeeded in reviving Australian interest in Australians are willing to welthey tend to overlook the difficultem necessary to employ and pro-In the smaller towns and vil- vide goods for more millions.

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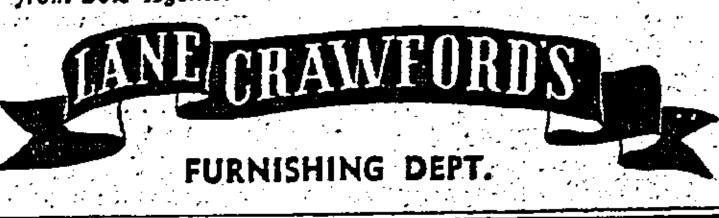
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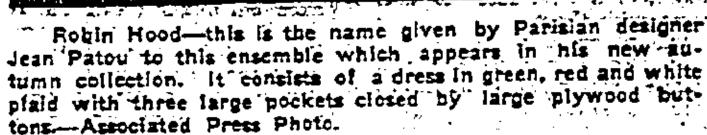
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SUPERLATIVES IN FABRICS

Lines may be simpler, silhouettes neater, but the fabrics of our autumn silks must be described in super-

The shiniest of satins; the stiffest taffetas; the richest brocades, the most unusual weaves—these are the ingredients for autumn afternoons and evenings.

Wover brocades, combining the appearance of satin and taffeta, brocades with woven stripes and spots, dark shades dotted with white and gold; taffetas with satin and threaded with gold; the richness of these fabrics calls for the compliment of simple styling.

among your most useful acquisitions of the season. They can be worn any time after lunch With the appropriate accessories (of course!) fhey are equally dashion-right for afternoon tea, for informal dining out, for theatre and restaurant wear. Underline rich fabric land simplicity of cut for your guide to autumn elegance. Be sparing with trimmings and almost parsimenious with jewellery. Restrict yourself to just one touch. give point to the ensemble. special dress ring; a pair choice earrings, for a favourite bracelet-one at a time, never all together when you are wearing fabrics which are eye-catching in themselves.

Favourite Combination

Black, with a touch of white or gold, is a favourite combination. Take a toffeta brocade woven in broad stripes alternating glossy and dull, sprinkled over with dots of gold: This is styled with jacket shaped bodice, the Vineckline rolling back to form- a collar with-wide-points lying tack on the shoulders. The skirt is flared, stripes meeting in points down the centre seams. with front gathers and the popular slatted pockets. The only trimming is a wide belt and huckie of the same material. If you choose three quarter sleeves,

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plexion looks youthful. You're YOU

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By JANET MARTIN

wear a gold bracelet and small gold earrings, with long sleeves, earrings alone are sufficient.

Plaid designs and patterns inspired by plaids are appearing everywhere, in taffetas and silks as well as in woollens. One gay model from a London house is made from plaid taffeta in lemon, grey and black, with a narrow eatin stripe woven into the black

skirt, long sleeves and attacked bolero front which can be Buttonned up to the neck or thrown open to reveal a fittle waistcoat vest of lemon satur.

Irridescent Taffetas have made

s well as in woollens. One gay model from a London house is laridescent taffetas have made ackground.

In woollens one gay laridescent taffetas have made a specially successful bid for favour. They have a sleaming, sumptious look and a fascinating interplay of shade and colour. This has a sun-ray pleated My favourite is a rich, dark

RECIPES

I to a bowl. Rub in the

8 ozs. flour
3 ozs. finely grated cheese
1 teasp. celery salt
3 ozs. margarine
Small shake cayenne pepper

Sift flour into bowl and rub in fat evenly. Mix with two ounces cheese, pepper, and celery salt liake into a firm dough with cold water, and leave to stand for a quarter of an hour before rolling out.

Roll to a quarter of an inch thick, cut into strips of four or five inches wide, and then across into strips of half an inch: Place carefully on baking sheets. Erurh over with egg, and sprinkle with the rest of the cheese. Bake in a moderate oven for 10 to 15 minutes until cooked but light in colour.

Pastry For Bouchees
Or Canapes

Quantities given below should be sufficient for about a dozen guests:

1 lb. plain flour

I lib. plain flour
I level teasp: salt
Cold water to mix.
I tablesp, dried egg
6 oz. margarine or other fat
Sift the bour, salt, and egg in-

CREATION OF RICHARD HUGHU

to a bowl. Rub in the fat with the fingertips till the whole looks like fine bread clumbs. Mix with the water to a firm but workable dough. Leave for a quarter of an hour or longer before rolling out.

Meat Fillings For
Bouchees

Make a thick white sauce, and

ix with minced or finely cut-

mix with minced or finely cutup chicken, or other cooked meat.
Add a suspicion of grated lemon
rind. Colour and flavour with
paprika pepper. Season well;
and title mixture into the cases.
Gainish with parsley or watercress spries.

Egg And Mushroom Filling

Use ¼ lb. mushrooms, 1 oz. margarine, 2 hard boiled eggs, ¼ pint thick white sauce, sait and pepper. Peel mushrooms. Shake dry, and fry both tops and stalks in margarine, until cooked through but still soft. Chop coarsely, and mix with the chopped egg, the tat in which they were fried, the sauce and seasoning. Arrange mixture in cases and sprinkle with chopped

simple, with picture-frame neckline and flared skirt. Two jutting pockets over the hips igive that one special fouch, while the only Jewellery is a link of deep ninber beads.

Among the plain silks add crepe satin and heavy slipper

crepe satin and heavy slipper satin to the list of favourites. The soft, screpe satin is more suitable for graceful draped or gathered styles, while the stiffer slipper satin can be tailored almost like cloth. Of two models specially noted, one, in crepe satin, is gathered on the right shoulder and draped across the bodice to the left side of the waist, while a flying panel is gathered into the waist seam, continuing the graped line to the hon.

The model in slipper satin is a two-piece, with narrow, strap-less sheath and a hip-length jacket folded in stiff, unpressed pleats on the shoulders, collar-less, with cross-over front, and deep pockets turned up from the jacket hem and jutting out at the toos.



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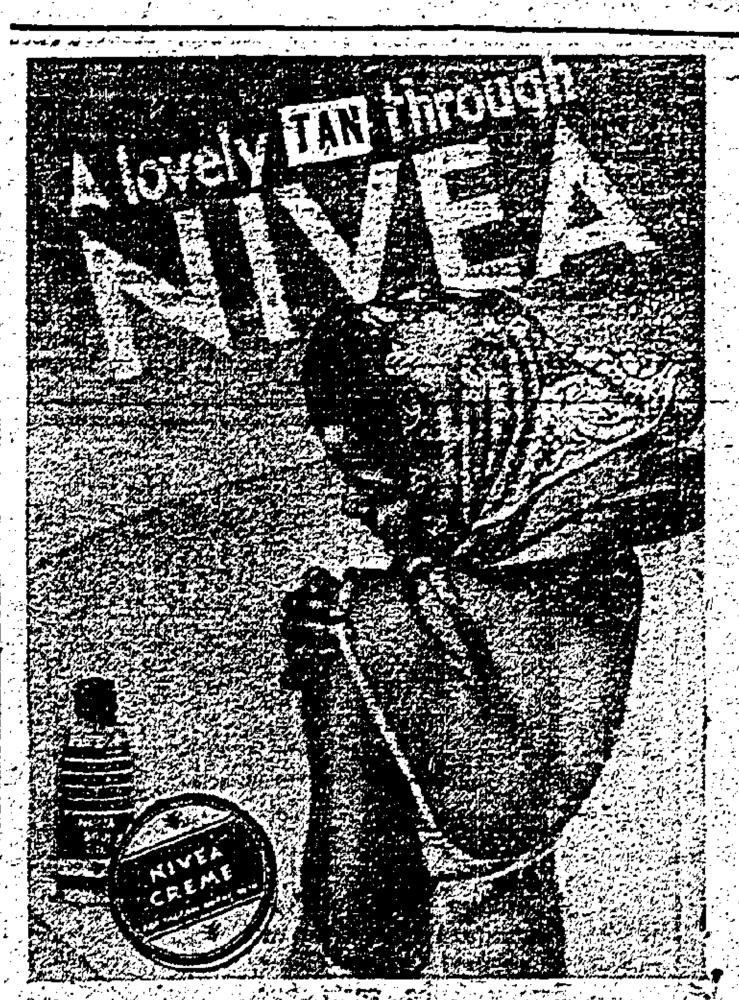
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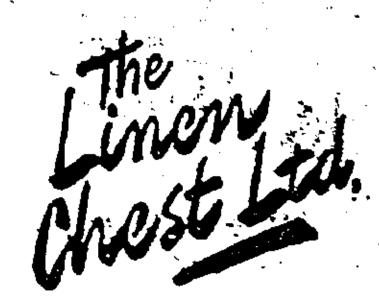


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The Outline Of Beauty:

LOVELY LIMBS FOR THE LADY

By CLAUDIA

When we come to consider arms and legs in their relation to the outline of beauty, the trouble is invariably one of two things. Either they are too thin, angular and bony, or they are too solid, fot and ungraceful.

Sometimes, in addition, there is a roughness of skin texture at the bony parts, where the covering of flesh is thin—the elbows and knees particularly.

Improvments will never take of the thighs. place overnight but, if limbs mar your outline of beauty, you can neip yourself to the exact degree

of your perseverance.

Diet has an important place in any plan for reducing or building up, but where thinnest fatness is primarily due unbalanced dict, the results lare general and the problem must be tackled from a wider angle. Even so, there are many speci-

al cases, such as the tall, slim girl whose arms and legs look too thin because she is largeboned. The best answer for her is to try to add a few pounds to her general weight, by increasing her intake of flesh-forming foods-butter, milk and fats.

Extra Pounds

Invariably, she can stand those few extra pounds. She will look all the better for them and her piano and arching the fingers as there in added shapeliness. the limbs which are out of balance, and here exercise and up and down. massage have the biggest part to

not all take place in the bed- sage, with olive oil for building room, for some of the very best) up, with tale when you want to exercises for normalising the reduce. Massage always from limbs are to be found among ac- fingertips up, towards the shoul-

line. Table tennis will help to get rich skinfood; for reducing, rid of that spare tyre, but at brisk rub with friction lotion.

Normalising treatment consists the same time is a splendid of the same routine of massage strengthening exercise for wrists and exercise which helps to and ankles. Swimming, about the less while, at the same time, especially good for the arms and surplus fatty tissue is worked legs; the crawl kick is unbeatable for complexiting flabbiness. able for counteracting flabbiness

> Rowing and cycling are not sports we indulge in here, but you can copy the movements at home. Sit on a chair, legs torether, arms outstretched at the sides. Lean forward and bring the palms together; lean back, opening the arms wide to side and back, contracting the tuning muscles and stretching the arm muscle. Repeat 10 times.

"Cycle" On The Floor

"Cycle" lying on your back on the floor, legs raised high, hips supported on your hands, "Pedal" away, bending and stretching the legs vigorously.

Exercises at home include: toewriggling and ankletwisting, lying on the bed with the feet projecting over the side: Finger exercises, playing an imaginary arms and legs will gain their your music teacher used to make you do: wrist shaking, hands Sometimes, however, it is only flopping limply from the wrists, then shaken, round and round, In the bath, scrub those bony

places with rich lather on a soft Exercise for the limbs need nailbrush After the bath, masder; from toes towards the thigh. Tennis and badminton are Knead the firsh firmly, deeply wonderful for slimming the up- and smoothly. For building, finish per arms as well as the waist- with a soothing massage with

a conceited, spincless, lazy, de- people that, I am beginning to manding, self-pitying, fickle, ir- look for its cause in the conditions responsible, friendless, stubborn of life today.

continually being reduced to tears by his behaviour, but she is all is herder than ever to come by. ways ready to creep back.

She has declined noticeably in personality, and all her friends would do anything to help her But what can they do?—ONE OF

A STUNNING batch of adjectives you have there! He certainly stands revealed.

But don't let them blind you and your friends to the reality that she did marry him and is still emotionally enslaved by him.

Possibly a time will come when she sees clear and then indeed she will need your friendship. No awakening is more bitter than an awakening from a deadly selfdeceiving passion.

. It is said that you can but watch and wait the tragedy going its constant proof of your friendship without overstepping into what she would call interference.

week after I've read it. -Name, tice of punishment. threads.

This is a real problem, for I feeling of superiority. have always loved reading. -

A friend of mine has married This is happening to so many

There are so many distracting small worries, so insistent an in-She is deeply in love with him, trusion from the world unrest, and he is ruining her life. She is from the hatreds and contentions around us that peace in the mind People are tired and nourished too and that always affects the memory.

But you will find that making notes while reading and after finishing the book helps. strengthers the impressions. Then, when you forget, turn to the notes and let the whole come back to you. Notice I say "let." Don't ever strain. It will come back of its own while your mind plays round the notes.

people who write letters to the ly let loose upon this terraqueous murderer who is guilty of a hide- globe millions of women looking ous crime? Also of the people from ravishing to ridiculous, atwho wait at the prison gates to tractive to absurd and pretty to hear the bell toll when he pays pathetic. It would appear that the penalty?

Is there anything commendable unrelenting way, but really all about this sort of thing? It it a you can wisely do is to give her perverted form of pity?-I.W.S.

The tender emotion of pity is always commendable, but pity does not seek this expression. Many feel pity, but the emotion generally aroused is a moral in-I can't remember a -book a dignation that calls for the jus-

characters all gone. Worse, I | What these letter-writers see is even find it hard to remember an opportunity to feel important. from day to day the book I am Thwarted in their own lives, lackreading. Each time I take it up ing moral courage, they use the acting. They can boast after-I find I've forgotten what I read trapped as a safety valve for wards. "I heard the bell toil." the day before, and have to go their own frustration. Writing But it is the gregarious, instinct back several pages to link up the from their vantage point of exfety that and inculpability gives them a must be remembered that With the prison-gate watchers that executions were public and it is mainly the herd instinct at drew buge crowds.

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Women have always been such puny slaves to Fashion that they will follow any new "creation" like sheep, without any regard to its suitability to their individual structure.

When the French "Fashion Maniac" presented the "New Look" to the feminine world, millions of women, fat and slim, tall and short, lowered the hems of their skirts, frocks and what-

Granted that there was some-; of their return. We have arthing exquisite about the "New rived at a compromise and we in-Look." But how many women tend to stay at it. We have acwore it with the distinction cepted a style of dressing which which it so positively demanded? is at least utilitarian and which Do they make themselves believe more or less conceals our more that in each and every change obvious short-comings. There is of fashion they ascend from one nothing adventurous, nothing triumph to another yet more ad- dashing about it, but we can mirable? Even if they do make claim that - we are not to be themselves believe, can they bullied into wearing what can believe? We are rather du- pathetic speciacle. about it.

not think that, whatever high! note Fashion may strike, each sex to resist and every feminine figure will slavery. instabily and magically respond

By starting the "New Look," What is the mental outlook of the French "creator" has certainhe had his eyes more on the franc than fashion.

Beau Brummel Days

Thang Heaven, for us men the days of Beau Brummel have definitely passed, without any fear

work. Anything that calls them out together in a crowd-particularly anything savouring of sensationalism-fascinates them. In some self-importance is also is most powerful. It it is not so very long ago

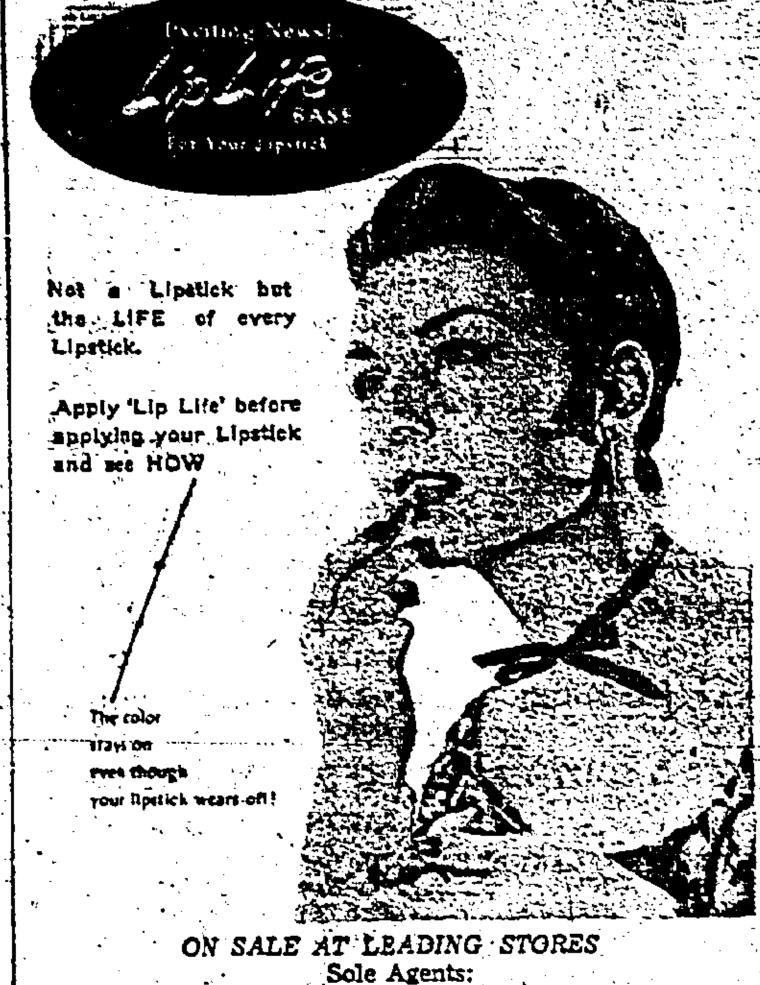
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INDIA AND PAKISTAN QUARREL OVER RUPEE

LONDON **EXCHANGE**

London, September 23. The upheaval on the London Stock Exchange caused Sterling devaluation appears to have subsided.

Although trading remained brisk today buying enthusiasm its rupe had waned and caution and undollars. certainty were uppermost.

The check to market enterto await the debate on devalua rupee were fixed at par under the tion in Parliament. This is due payments agreement. prise was given by the inclination early next week and should provide political fireworks.

ment stocks and there were many iosses of a few pence among value Sterling, India, with reindustrials. were firm on reports that the International Monetary Fund. Company was doing good business proposed to devalue to the in the United States.

were again wanted. The price exchange rate. responded to good buying by those who were quick to recognise the potentialities of dollar repay-

ments. Other oils were dull Also in stock market news were other dollar earners, and several international issues moved higher. Cessation of saler by the British Government eased pressure on South African minings, Prices of low grade producers responded with many useful gains.—Reuter.

Japanese Refineries o Resume

Tokyo, September 24. The way has been opened towards the resumption of Japanese imports of crude oil with the action of SCAP permitting Japanese oil refining plants to resume operations.

dustry announced yesterday that it had received an SCAP memorandum giving the Japanese. Government the "green light" The Japanese Government

plans to begin the import of about 100,000 tons of crude oil next January. This quantity is believed to be about half of the domestic demand for petroleum products. Imports To Increase

The spokesman for the Ministry indicated that imports of crude petroleum would gradually be increased.

The immediate saving to United States as a result move is estimated to be about \$20,000.000 per year from fund (Government and relief in occupied areas) which finances petroleum imports into Japan. Japan's seven major petroleum companies have 13 refineries which have not been operating since the surrender. Of these five will begin operations on January I, another on April I, and the

seventh on July 1. At the same time, two more Major plants have been authorised to begin repairing equipment for the day when SCAP is expected to permit them to receive allocations of good quality oil-

DECISION

Eombay, September 23. Cotton merchants in Bombay today decided not to import Pakistan cotton for the current season following Pakistan's refusal to devalue her rupee in line with the other sterling

told Reuter that the decision was Administrative Commandant on by Pakistan leaders Indian cotton textiles.

Cotton imports from Pakistan to India last year totalled 300,000 twelfth of the requirements for Indian mills.

"We are hopeful of bridging Reuter, this gap easily by imports from Egypt and East Africa," the

spokesman said. Under a revision in the inter-Dominion agreement, Pakistan was to supply 450,000 bales of cotion to India this year.—Reuter.

VAMPIRE JET IN TROUBLE

- Rome, September 23. Five Royal Air Force Vampire jet fighters today made emergency landings near Brescia, about 50 miles East of Milan, in the Northern Italian plain. A spokesman of the British Embassy in Rome said that only one of the planes was in difficulty.

The others had force-landed imspokesman said that he had not been informed that the pilot of Later a bulletin said that his Hong Kong, Sept. 20, 1949.

one plane had been killed, but only condition does not appear to give that he had broken a leg. Reuter. I cause for any anxiety. Reuter.

New Delhi, September 23. Authoritative quarters here describe Pakistan's reported charge against India of "unilateral action" in devaluing the Indian rupee and of infringement of the payments agreement be-

tween the two countries as "entirely baseless." Pakistan herself, these circles said, had "infringed" the payments agreement by deciding not to devalue her rupee.

India had protested to the Pakistan Government against "infringement of the payments agreement," they added. Authoritative quarters said that Pakistan was not a member of the International Monetary Fund and had no par value for

The relations between the Indian rupee and the Pakistan Under this agreement balances

its rupee in terms of gold or

between India and Pakistan were that Prices in most sections moved settled either in rupees or Sterto slightly lower levels. Small ling at an official parity rate of selling depressed British Govern- ls. 6, a rupee. When Britain decided to de-

ference to the par value of the Austin Motors, exceptionally, Indian rupee as declared to the same extent as Sterling though Dollar-earner Mexican Eagles maintaining the previous Sterling

Pakistan Told

that this proposal did amount to any alteration the Indian rupee and Pakistan rupee but was effect only a continuance of parity.

Though India was under no obligation to consult Pakistan, ters. she informed Pakistan of her intentions sufficiently in advance, the authoritative quarters added. Pakistan, by not devaluing her currency along with Sterling. altered the parity between the Indian rupee and the Pakistan rupee and at the same time did not inform India of her inten-

The Government of India had not yet received any communication from the Pakistan Government regarding its new currency exchange rates, and the Indian Reserve Bank was unable to quote rates for the Pakistan rupee till such communication was received.—Reuter.

Work

Bombay, September 23. Bombay today resumed normal banking and business activities after a five-day holiday, a Sunday, three banks holidays following currency devaluation and an enforced holiday as a result of the second heaviest deluge of the

Under an overcast sky and an incessant drizzle, following a record downpour of 35.53 inches in-36 hours, city banks did brisk business with only skeleton staffs. No banking and financial transaction with Pakistan took place pending the settlement of exchange rates. People who wanted to exchange Pakistan one-third compared with currency for Indian rupees were disappointed.

The bullion market opened firm, silver and gold recording a dropped 14 per cent. slight rise this afternoon. Cotton showed a slightly downward tendency after the opening. The Reserve Bank of India. sold 500 bars of silver at 159 rupces itwo annas and offered another 500 bars for sale on Monday.-Reuter.

WHISKY THEFT CHARGE

line with the other sterling The British Control Commis-rountries.

A spokesman of the merchants Thomas Huber Sellar, Assistant also adopted in view of the Berlin, on charges of stealing carried bottles of whisky, the property against of the British community

He was also acquitted of second count of making false bales, he said. This was one- entries in his books, designed to amination by Consignees and show that the whisky had been delivered to a club in Berlin.—

New Delhi, September 23. sine oil were destroyed in a fire are examined. which broke out in the Burmah Shell Oil Company's oil-dump in the railway yard in the Old City after the goods have left the of Delhi today. Fire engines fought the flames.

for four hours before the fire was brought under control. No casualties were reported but eight liremen received severe burns in quenching the fire.-Reuter.

KING GUSTAY

Stockholm, September 23. Two more doctors were today mediately in accordance with in- called in to see 91-year-old King structions that they should all land Gustav of Sweden, who is suffer- if one was in trouble. The ing from bronchitis and general

Japanese Copper

Tokyo, September 24. Indications mounted today General MacArthur's Headquarters is expanding its investigation to include all export shipments of some 10.000 tons of war potential Japanese copper in order to learn if any are going behind the

Iron Curtain. The mystery deepended as to the ultimate destination of some 6,000 tons when spokesmen for the French, Belgian and Netherlands missions to Japan denied they approved export contracts Authoritative circles sald naming their countries as the ultimate destinations of the

strategic war materials. The spokesmen said all goods of Japanese origin sold to the three dollar short Western European nations must have contracts validated by their missions according to trade agreements with General MacArthur's Headquar-

Trans-Shipped At Antwerp

SCAP acknowledged that it was investigating reports that these copper shipments were trans-shipped at Antwerp for Czechoslovakia or Poland. Officials did not explain now the contracts were validated without the French, Belgian or Nether-

lands concurrence.

Major-General B. D. Chevalierie, chief of the Belgian mission, said. "I have no idea where the copper went after it reached the consignee in Antwerp which is an open port. I only know it did not go to Belgium because no timport licence was issued

there for it.". Another shipment of copper to London also was under investigation. SCAP officials said after reports reached Tokyo that no British import licence was issued for it.

In Tokye the American agent of the British firm which bought the copper announced his - resignation as the firm's representative in Japan.-United Press.

BALANCE

Washington, September 23. Despite almost worldwide America dollar restrictions. sold more and bought less in the first half of this year. An official survey here shows that the United States built up a favourable trade balance, of \$3,226,000,000-a rise of nearly second half of 1948. American imports from Marshall Plan countries as a group

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sharply.—Reuter.

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Stock Exchange

New York, September 24. Rails lifted the stock market higher again on Friday. Utilities also were strong. Elsewhere the general trend was upward, but minus signs were also numerous. Changes either way were mostly fractional. Buying again appeared based

on optimism over prospects of labour peace in the steel, coal and auto industries. Transfers totalled 1,290,000 shares, Gainers included Common-

wealth and Southern, Santa Fe, Western Union, United Gas, Consolidated Edison, Warner Brothers Among stumblers were U.S Smelting, Woolworth, Mines, McIntyre Porcupine. Dow Jones Averages:

Stocks 65.30. 20. Industrials 181.30. 15 Rails 47.78. 10 Utilities 38.19. Closing quotations: Adams Express 2014. Alaska Juneau 3%. American Can 94%. American Smelting 4754. American Telephone 1427 American Tobacco 741/2. American Waterworks 7%. Anaconda Copper 27. Aviation Corp. 514. Paldwin Locomotive 10. Barnsdall 49% Bendix Aviation 291/4. Bethlehem Steel 28. Boeing Aircraft 19%. Borden Co. 45. Canadian Pacific 14%. Chrysler 51%. Colgate 38%. Commercial Solvents 15%. Corn Products 63. Du Pont 521/2. Eastman Kodak 4314. General Electric 37%. General Motors 62. Goodrich 63. Goodyear 391/2. Homestake Mining 43%. International Harvester 26%. International Paper 5814. International Tel & Tel 97i. Johns Manville 40%. Kennecott Copper 46. Montgomery Ward 511/4. National Distillers 20%. National Lead 33. New York Central 101/2. Packard Motors 3%. Pan American Airways 8%. Pennsylvania R.R. 14%. Radio Corp. 11%. Remington Rand 1014. Republic Steel 2014. Reynolds Tobacco 391/4. Schenley 29. Sears Roebuck 40%. Shell Oil 36%. Socony Vacuum 16%.

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--- Associated Press.

NY-RUBBER New York, September 24. Crude rubber No. I futures closed 10 higher to 25 lower with sales of 188 contracts. September 17.00; December 16.30; March 16.15; May 15.85. Spot No. I ribbed smoked sheets 17 nominal-Associated

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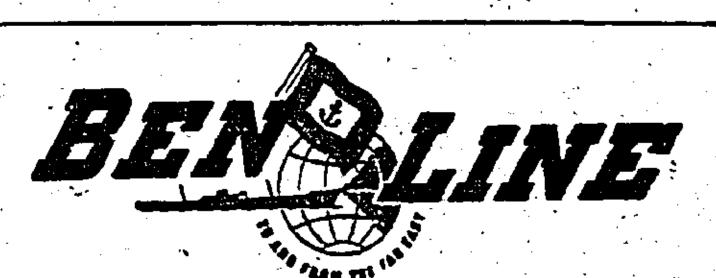
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YEBTERDAY Aiax (B & S) for Manlia. Lee Chee (Ming Sang) for Keelung. Morris (E.A.) for Kobe. Nordstiernan (RIL) for Singapore. Newroos for Dairen. Pioneer Mall (USL) for Keelding.

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Nikobar .. (E.A.) .. for .. Pacific. Count. Shengking (B & S) for Swatow. TOMORROW Hai Lee (Thoresen) for Singapore.

Ninghai (B & S) for Yokohama.

Pres. Mckinley (APL) for San Fran-

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Joseph S (PCM) K. Dk.

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New Shanghal (Trinity) S.C.

Nikobar (E.A.) K. Whf.

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Orbita (STO) K. Whf.

Pakhoi (B & S) B.S

Poltava (Wallem) B.II

Perang (B & S) T. Dk

Pres. Jefferson (APL) K. Whf.

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Prosper (Jebshun) Yau.

Rum River (Caltex) K. Bay

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AMERICA ATLANTIC COAST

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Sailings To AFRICA

6 Brest (MM) efor North Mirica, 3 Chinon (MM) for North Africa. 7 Street Malakka (RIL). Nevember

5 Beisserain (EIL). 30 Street Sounds (RIL). Decrmber 25 Texelberg (RIL). - AUSTRALIA

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Prancisco. 25 Nikobar (E.A.) Tudor (Dodwell). General Gordon (APL) Axel Salen (Mac Mat). Surrise (USL) for San Prancison, 29 Suppyville (Benk) for Los Angeles. 29 Pres. Taft (APL) for S. Francisco. 1 Pacific Transport (Jatdine). · 5 Herdis (Mac Mac). China Bear (USL) for San Peisco. 18 Plying Dragon (USL) for Squ

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\$ Pres. Wilson (APL) for San Fran-.4 California Bear (USL) for San

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End. , Hindustan , (Jardine). SOUTH EAST PORTS

25 Bradevereit (Evereit) for S'pore. 25 Hai Lee (Thoresen) for Singapore. 20 Do Hou VI (Mac Mac) for Hai-30 Heinrich Jessen (B & S) for S'pore. 30 Hiram (Thoresen) for Bangkok-

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5 Steel Worker (Gilman) for Batavia. & Taksang (Jardine) for Singapore. 6 Fengtien (B. & S) for Saigon. f Straat Malakka (RIL) for Manila. 8 Pundus (Mac Mac) for Straits-9 Hanyang (B & S) for Bangkok. 9 Pioner Land (USL) for Manile-11 Haimeng (Thoresen) for Singapore. 12 Pioneer Wave (USL) for Manila. 12 Rebererett (Everett) for Singa-

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SHIP MOVEMENTS

Seattle, September 24. Ship arrivals: Wolverine State from Yokohama; Sérgeant Truman Kimbro from Yokohama. Departures: General Ldwin M. Patrick for Yokohama. San Francisco, Ship arrival September 22: Kefalonia from

GERMAN MARK

Fusan.—Associated Press.

Bonn, September 23. The West German Government is proposing to devaluate the mark to 22.5 United States cents instead of the 23.8 originally en-

exchange rate is fixed by the This move followed pressure from exporting interests.—Reuter.

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Arrivals TODAY

AIRCRAFT

CNAC ex-Canton: 10.20 a.m., 12 2000. 1.20 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 5 p.m., 6 p.m.: ex-Swatow: 11.30 a.m.; ex-Amor via Swatow: 5.45 p.m.; ex-Taipeh via Amoy: 430 pm; ex-Chungking via Kwellin, Linchow, Canton 1 4.40 p.m.; ex-Chungking via Canton: 6.40 p.m.; ex-Halkow via Canton: 8.40 p.m.: ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Guam: 11 a.m. CATC ex-Chungking via Canton: 2.15

CPA ex Manila: 1130 p.m.; ex-Singspore via Bangkok; 2.30 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton': 10.40 a.m., 12.55 p.m., 4.40 p.m., 7.15 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Henolulu. Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa: 1245 p.m. BOAC ex-Singapore: 4.55 p.m. TOMORROW

AIR FRANCE ex-Paris via Saigon: 12.30 p.m. ' CNAC ex-Centon: 10.30 s.m., 12 noon, 1.20 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 4 p.m., \$ p.m.; ex-Swatow: 11.30 a.m.; ex-Amor via Swatow: \$45 p.m.; ar-Foorbow via Amor: 450 p.m.; ex-Taipeh: 4.20 p.m.; ex-Chungking via Kweilin, Linchow, Canton: 4.50 p.m.; ex-Helkow via Cattton: \$40 p.m. HE AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.45 a.m.

12.55 p.m., 4.40 p.m., 7.15 p.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honofulo, Midway, Wake, Guam, Manila: 1-45 p.m.: ex-New York via London. Istanbul, Damascus, Karachi, Calcutta. Rangkok: 215 p.m. BOAC ex-London via Bangkok: \$10

- TUESDAY.

CNAC ex-Canton: 10.30 a.m., 12 noon, 1.20 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 5 p.m., \$ p.m.; ex-Swatow: 11,50 a.m.; ex Amor via Switow: \$.45 p.m.; ex-Taipeh via Amoy: 5.40 p.m.: ex-Thipeh: 4.20 p.m.; ex-Calcutta via Rangoon, Kunming: L25 p.m.: ex-Changking via Kwellin, Llochow, Canton: 4.40 p.m.; ex-Haikow via Canton: 3.49 p.m.

CATC ex-Taipeh via Amor, Swalow: 6.20 p.m.: ex-Kunming via Linchow. Canton: 6.30 p.m. HK AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.40 a.m., 12.55 p.m., 4.40 p.m., 7.15 p.m. TAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu. Wake, Tokyo, Okinawa: 12.45 p.m.: PAL ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake, Guam, Manila: 2 p.m. POAS ex-Bangkok: 4"p.m.

Departures ...

AIR FRANCE ex-Saigon: 5.10 p.m.

CNAC for Cantons 9 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 2.30 p.m., 4,20 p.m.; Swatow: 8,15 s.m.; Amor via Swatow: -12 noon: Talpeh via Amor: 8.45 a.m.; Calcutta via Kunming Rangoon: 9.30 a.m.; Chungking via Canton, Linchow, Kwailin: \$30 am .: Chungking: 8.50 a.m.; Halkow via Cantour \$ a.m. CATC for Taipeh via Canton: 10 a.m. Taipeh via Canton, Swalow, Amoy 7.30 am : Chengtu via Chungking: Stame: Kweirang via Canton, Lits chow: 7.30 a.m.; Tainan via Swatow, Amoy: S a.m.; Centon: 9 a.m., 15 poon. I p.m. 5 p.m.

HK AIRWAYS for Canton: '9 a.m. 11.15 am., 3 pm., 5.20 pm. POAS for Singapore wis Bangkok! SAS and Conference of the second CPAIR for Vancouver via Tokyo: 8 a.m. TOMORROW." AIR PRANCE for Paris via Saigon:

L30 pm CNAC for Canton: 9 a.m., 1030 a.m., 11.50 s.m., 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3.50 p.m., 4.30 p.m.: Swatow: 8.15 a.m.; Amoy via Swatow: 12 noon: Foochow via Amoy: 8.15 a.m.; Taipeh: 10 a.m.; Kunming via Centon, Liuchow: 2 a.m.; Chungking via Canton, Liuchow, Kweilin: 8.30 am; Halkow via Canton: 8 a.m. CATC for Amor via Canton, Swatow

7.86 s.m.: Talpeh via Canton: 10 a.m.; Canton: 9 a.m., 12 2008, 2 p.m. 5 p.m. CPA for Singapore via Bangkok: 7 a.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 3' B.M. 11.15 s.m., 2 p.m., S.W Jim. PAA for Bangkok: 180 p.m.s Bet - Francisco - via - Manila, - Guam. - Wate

Midway. Honolulu: 4.30 p.m.: San

Francisco via Okinawa, Tokyo, Wakt,

8.10 a.m.: Taipeh via Swatow, Amor

Honolulu: 5.30 p.m. TUESDAY 🦠 CNAC for Carton: 9 a.m., 10.50 man-11.50 mm, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., \$30 p.m., 4.80 p.m.; Swatow 8.15 a.m.; Amor via Swatow: 12 noon: Taipele via Canton, Swatow, Tainan: 10.45 a.m.: Taipeh via Amoy: 8.45 z.m.; Taipeh 16 a.m.; Halkow via Centon: S. s.m. CATC for Tuipeh: 10 a.m.; Tainan via Swatow, Amor: 7.30 a.m.: Kunming via Canton, Liuchow: 8.10 a.m.; Chengtu via Canton, Chungkings 8 a.m.: Canton: 9 a.m., 12 moon, 3 p.m., 5 p.m.

HK AIRWAYS for Center . * s.m. 11.15 am. 8 pm. 5.30 p.m. PAA for New York via Benekok, Calcutta, Karachi, Damascus, Istanbul, Loudon: 2.30 p.m. BOAC for Tokyo: 7 a.m.; for London via Bangkok: 8.20 a.m.

BURMA SUSPENDS

MONEY ORDERS Rangoon, September 23.

The suspension of money order remittances from Burma to Pakislan, with immediate effect, was announced tonight by the Bur-

mese Director of Posts, following Pakistan's decision not to devalue her currency. Banks and commercial houses in Rangoon today declined to make any monetary transactions with Pakistan rupees until an

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(By HARRY REIDY)

has not a big following in this country.

badminton team will begin a tour from other denominations.

of New Zealand.

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troduce badminton to Australia

is not known, but the fact remains that Perth did not be-

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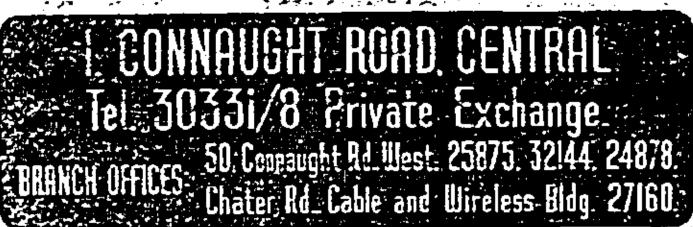
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Entertaining the Indian Re-creation Club in a friendly cricket match at Happy Valyesterday, Craigengower Cricket Club won an exciting game by one wicket

Having first lease of the wicket, indian Recreation Club were soon in trouble and lost Razack's wicket in the first ball of the day, when Razack in trying to hit a very short ball from Crabtree, mistimed it and was out to catch by Billimoria.

Kitchell then went in stayed there for quite a while before scoring the first run. After that, Kitchell played a fine innings and scored 42 runs, A.R. Abbas. their enptain, helped with a very nsaful 11 runs.

Billimoria was the most suctook four cessful bowler and wickets for 17 runs. Greenslade a newcomer to the Valley team

Craigengower was soon in trouble when their opening Astronomy A.H. Ismail was run out for three rons: Then Hong Choy a left hander, came in and played : good game by scoring 25 runs before retiring. Tay, Billimoria and Wong all scored double figures.

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G. Scuza, Ibw b Kitchell ... T. Crabtree, b Kitchell L. Wong, Ibw b Abbas Resdman, not out

(Bowling Analysis) M. Omar A. R. Abbas 4.5

UK COMPOSER HONOURED

London, September 23. Carleton Smith, Director of the National Art Foundation of New York, who is visiting London, announced today that Dr. Ralph he was grateful for the interest Vaughan Williams, the noted taken in his music in America, British composer, had accepted an but he was unable to accept Mr. appointment to the Foundation's Smith's invitation to visit the Music Advisory Committee. United States this winter.—Reu-Dr. Waughan Williams said that ter.

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ed popularity really indicates progress. Further evidence that it is tion of a Badminton Association. growing in importance as one of This was the Church of England the minor sports is shown by the Badminton Association which fact that this month an Australian later expanded to include players

From this early body emerged This will be the second occasion a representative side has gone ab- the Victorian Association which is the largest and strongest in Aus- the final. The Western Australian capital, tralia. It has five metropolitan Perth, was the first city to in- branches, 11 country and four effiliated clubs. A group of 14 Army and pro-

sessional men formed a club there badminton in Australia, is borne was himself round in 69. Whether the club was too ex- bers of the team which will tour clusive, or whether its members New Zealand this month come were just not publicity minded, from that State.

Strongest Challenger

The island State of Tasmania is the strongest challenger to Victeria's position and on one occasion defeated Victoria in the an-nual interstate contests. These contests have been held every year since 1935, the year the Australian Badminton As-

The Fastern states of Anstralia did not see badminton played un-til 1910. Ten years later the sociation was formed. It is difficult to estimate the standard of play in Australia badgame had roused sufficient enthusiasm to necessitate the formaminton because so dar the outside test it has received came from New Zealand back in 1938. In that year the Australian team rubbers in a total of 130.

Mangrum To Enter Final

Walton Heath, Surrey, September 23.

Henry Cotton, Britain's greatest golfing personality, today put out the two remaining Americans, Johnny Palmer and Lloye Mangrum, from the British professional match play champion-ship on the Walton Heath course, and so reached the final for the sixt's time.

Cotton has won the event three times, as he has the British Open ch anpionship. He withdrew from this year's Ryder Cup team because he did not think he had enough time to prepare for the

After heating Palmer by two holes in the quarter-final this morning, Cotton knocked out Mangrum by four and two in the semi-tinal.

He has obviously come back

to his best form and if a score

of 67 against 69 when facing Palmer did not prove this, his play against Mangrum did. In tomorrow's 36-holes final Cotton will meet Dai Rees, another of Britain's outstanding players, who beat a fellow Ryder Cup man, Sam King, by five and four. in the second semi-final. A huge crowd went off with Cotton and Mangrum and Stewards were sometimes powerless as they raced for vantage

points after shots had been play-Mangrum holed from 12 feet to save the first hole after being, bunkered, and he snatched another half after being bunkered at the third, when Cotton took three

from the edge of the green. Cotton pitched dead from a bunker for a win at the fifth, but he was unable to prevent the game being level at the sixth.

Mangrum missed the green at the short seventh to fall behind again, win the eighth, but lost the ninth, where Cotton's approach stopped two feet from the pin and the British player turned up one with both men out in 36.

Cotton Turns On Heat

Cotton turned on the heat to become three up, holing from 10 feet at the tenth, and getting About 15,000 people in Australia are enthusiastic down another good putt for a two at the eleventh. He then won a remarkable 12th hole, where Mangrum was twice stymied. Now four up, Cotton faltered at the 14th, to lose, but made no other slip and, after a half at the 15th had left him dormy three, he won the 16th, where the American drove into the rough, and finally picked up to concede the hole and the majch.

in the other semi-final, Dai Rees led Sam King all the way after winning the second and -third holes. He was four up after six holes and still four up at the ninth.

Rees never faltered and with a five and four victory qualified for . In this morning's quarter-finals, Cotton had gone round in 67 to.

beat Johnny Palmer, the 31-year | Victoria's claim to dominate old North Carolina player, who out by the fact that all the mem- Mangrum beat Charlie Ward one of the British Ryder Cup survivors, and the leader on the season's British averages, by two holes.—Reuter.

HEAVY QUAKE IN TURKESTAN

Amsterdam, September 23. -The Dutch-seismograph station at -De-Bilt registered an extraordinarily heavy earthquake in Turkestan in Southern Russia on July 10. Scientists at the station said it was a very heavy quake. The meteorological station as Koenigstein reported today that it had recorded an earth shock. apparently centred in Russia, dur ing July, but said it was probabl won every match and lost only 13 not an atomic explosion-United



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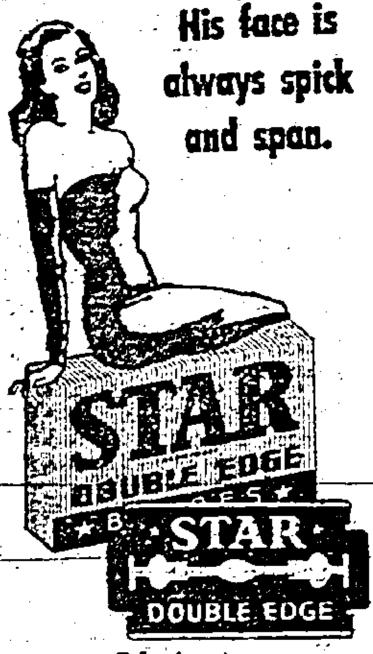
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Prison Officers Celebrate Lawn Bowls Success

(By "RAMBLER") Officers Club, winners of the Third Division League yesterday entertained bowlers from other Clubs that played in the same division in the League in a friendly game of bowls at Stanley to celebrate their winning of the League.

three shots on the next two hearls

one more to m.

to bring the score to 14-18, with

amidst great excitement. Beltrao

was lying the shot. Woodward

then came in and got the shot.

the shot wood out to count one.

McCutcheon missed with his first

wood. Omar then tried to put in

blocker but failed. McCutcheon

McCutcheon played a sound

game as skip while Hiroock

gave him all the support he

needed. Woodward played some

fine shots and Nelsh, although

a beginnereat the game, did a

Johnny Cotton as lead for Omar

played a great game for the first

12 heads while both Beltrao and

Grant and Shepherd had

grand game, the final score being

22 all. Shepherd scored a five and

scored a five and three threes.

three threes while Grant also

The standard of the game in

Visitors

(Skip)

Cotton

N.A. Beltrao

A.M. Omar

G. Davies

J. Matlean

T. Hempaley

J. Shepherd

PRC Championships

In the rinks championship, M. Saul, W. Willerton, W. Hillyer

In the Triples, J. Russell, H.B.

ENTRIES FOR

All Club Bowls Convenors are reminded that the forms for en-

Forrest (skir) by 23-16.

The Police Recreation Club

W. Hong Sling

(Skip)

H. Browne

W. Conway

M. McKay

good afternoon's work.

Hong Sling did their stuff.

Dr. G.I. Shaw

A.W. Hircock

S. Maslen

P. Le Tissier

R.S. Rosen

J.W. Grant

J. McCutcheon

(Skip)

(Skip)

with his last wood was narrow.

The Stanley Club especially invited W. Hong Sting and A. M. Omar to participate in their celebration. The game was won by the visitors by seven shots, the final score being 56-49. The visitors won on two rinks, one rink by one shot and the other six shots while the third rink finished all of the 18th head McCutcheon and his men were leading 14-11.

bowls convenor of the Stanley He said he was very glad to see the visitors there as they were all

their very good friends. Mr. J. Shepherd replied on behalf of the visitors and thanked the Club for inviting them. Mrs. J. McCutcheon then prasented speams to the visitors for

the occasion. To come back to the game, the biggest win was recorded by Pile and his men over Dr. Shaw. Although Pile won by 16-13, he was given a very good fight by Dr. Shaw and his men. Some very good heads were seen in this game and all the players that took part played a very good game. The winners scored on 11 heads and included two threes and a four while the highest counts were three twos. Exciting Finish

The redoubtable McCutcheon, given excellent support from his this rink was extremely high and front men especially Hircock, Iest) all the bowlers dished out a good by one shot to A.M. Omar after performance. an exciting finish. The score was I Grant was in good form and 15-14 in favour of Omar and his the same can be said of Shepherd

The winners scored on 11 heads and included two twos and a three while McCutcheon's highest! counts were also two twos and a three. The winners secred on II of the 22 heads played. The score was 4-4 on the 6th | G. Woodward

POG Annual

The annual general meeting of the Prison Officers' Club will be held on Monday at their Club house at Stanley

at 8 p.m. During the year the club lost made a start in their Club's lawn three members, Comdr. Harrison bowls competition yesterday when and Messrs. Fordham and Robert- games in the Triples and one in son. They left the Colony on leave the rinks competitions were playprior to retirement. Mr. Fordham ed off.
was made a life member of the In the

The death of Mr. F.N. Hill dur- and C. Gough (skip) beat J. ing the year was a great loss to Finney, T. Pilkington, P. Ross the Club. Mr. Hill was one of and W. E. Hollands (skip) by their best lawn bowlers. The following are the

The following are the prize winners for the Lawn Bowls, Bilwinners for the Lawn Bowls, Bil- Dewar and C Pope (skip) beat liards and Snooker Champion- J. Bradley, J. Goodman and J.M. Bowls Singles Winner: Mr. T.M.

Pile Runner-up, Mr. F.N. Hill. Bowls Pairs Winners: Mr. C. Jamieson and Mr. W.C. Higgs; Runner-up: Mr. G.R. Robertson and Mr. P.J. Le Tissier. Billiards And Snooker

Runner up: Mr. E.M. Geron:ell. Sociation by Tuesday, September Snooker Handicap Winner: Mr. 2E, to facilitate the appointment. E.M. Gemmell; Bunner-up: Mr. of Convenors and an early draw for the first round.

LRC Tennis Tournament

The Ladies Recreation Club Tennis Tournament, which was interrupted last week owing to the inciement weather, will be resumed as from tomorrow.

The following are the games
for tomorrow. Tuesday and Wednesday:-

Tomorrow 9.30 p.m.—Mrs. Slagter and Mrs. Kite v Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Strickland.

A p.m.—Mrs. Hutchison v hirs.
Kompton; Mrs. Scholes and Mrs.
Holman v Mrs. Allen and Mrs. The

5.15 p.m.—Mrs. Bushbaum \
Mrs. Getz (Colony); Mrs. M. Ribeiro v Mrs. Stroobach (Colony); W.J.D. Cooper .v E. Colony); W.J.D. Cooper v E. Zulauff (Club); M. Heenan and Mrs. Cooper v O. Rumjahn and Miss H. Y. Lau; K.C. Lai and Miss J. Yuan v C. Kofewall and Mrs. Tamworth; K.H. Ip and Mrs. Ip v D. Lo and Mrs. Chaim; Maj. Mitchell. and Mrs. Williams v h. Tsai and Mrs. Chow; W.P. Tsui and Mrs. Litton v Szeto Bick and Mrs. Colony. Miss J. Chang (all Colony).

Tuesday, September 27. mes; Miss J. Chang v Mrs. Williams (Colony); H.J. Armstrong Williams and Mrs. Allen (Colony): mando and Royal Navy (B) was N. Lo and Mits R. Lo v D. Nolan they won comfortably by three Baker and Miss Rumjalm v R not have matters entirely their Chan and Mrs. Chiu (Colony): own way, as the score would seem Lee Wai-tong and Miss W.Y. to suggest. Choy v H.G.M. Rempen and Mrs. Getz (Colony).

Wednesday, September 28 Litton; Mrs. Pomeroy v Mrs. when favourably placed, the re-Cooper: Mrs. Armstrong v Mrs. sult might well have been differ-

5.15 p.m.—P. de Lavalette v J. Kempton: D. Nolan v H.J. Armstrong; T.J. Ouwehand v S. Saul; Miss J. Chang and Mrs. Young v. Mrs. Getz and Mrs. Stroobach (Colony); Miss Rumjahn and Mrs. Souza v Mrs. Scholes and Mrs. Tamworth (Colony); R.L. Bushbaum and Mrs. Bushbaum v D. Tsai and Miss W.K. Mok

KCC Tennis Championships

The following matches in the Kowloon Cricket Club Championships must be played off by tomorrow and Tuesday. MEN'S DOUBLES: L. F. Stokes & S.A. Judah v. T. Lo &

Hung: A. Fung & F. Kwok, v. J. Chubb & S. Saul; F.R. Kermani & J. Leriou v. H. Ridsdale & F. Brookbank; T. & R.O. Baker v. J. Horsman & R. Thompson; F. Broad-M. Turner - Cooke & E.C.

MIXED DOUBLES: T. Lo & Mrs. E. Litton v. F.A. Karmani & were still in the Miss M. Figeuredo; A.E.P. when Guest & Miss Lambert Baker started, two were eliminated. Ward; C. Kotewall & Miss M.
Ribeiro v. J. Leriou & Miss
M. Xavier; Daniel Chen &
Mrs. Benjamin v. T. Baker &
Mrs. L.F. Stokes.

LADIES SINGLES: Groundwater v. Xavier, Mrs. · L.F. Stokes v. easy time against Ar Mrs. R.A. Webb; Miss Lamer eventually ran out bert Baker v. Mrs. J. Lawes; seven goals to one.

Miss M. Xavier & Mrs. J. Lawes; Mrs. J. Horsman & Mrs. R.I. Groundwater v. of yesterday's games: Miss M. Ribeiro & Miss M. Chinese AA (A) 3 PCA (A) Billiards Winner: Dr. G.I. reminded that the forms for enShaw, Runner-up: Mr. G.V. Mactries in the "Gutlerrer Shield" MEN'S SINGLES: S.A. Judah v.

Grath.

Snooker Winner: Dr. G.I. Shaw, Secretary of the Lawn Bowls AsRunner-up: Mr. E.M. Gerantell. Sociation by Tuesday, September

Turner-Cooke; L.F. Stokes v.

Stanley Shield Soccer Competition (By "ROYER")

Plenty of interesting football was seen on the Club Ground at Happy Valley yesterday afternoon, when a full programme of 10 games in the Stanley Shield Seven-A-Side Charity Soccer Competition were decided.

Quarter-finals, Semi-finals and Finals which will be played this afternoon are expected to provide even more thrilling soccer than that witnessed yesterday.

In the opening game yesterday, the Portuguese Catholic Association were definitely unlucky to be eliminated from the Competition by Chinese

ponents and made the Chinese fight every inch of the way for their 3-2 victory.

Mrs. Kife (Colony); T.E. goals to one, the Commandos

The sailors put up a gallant: fight and had their forwards 9.30 a.m.-Mrs. Kite v Mrs. shown a little more steadiness

> Although they have only taken part in two games, the Commandes have already created a very favourable impression with the Chinese, who ad mire their crisp, clean play and direct methods. The first time shooting of the Commandos has also made a hit with the Chinese.

Collegians Win

The Collegians, who eliminated Club (A) from the Competition on Friday afternoon, again proved themselves to be giant-killers yesterday, when they scored popular and well-deserved victory over Kit Chee.

The final score was one goal each, with the Collegians gaining the decision by the odd corner in

Kit Chee took the field full of confidence, as they felt that with able to make mince meat out of the College lads. To their dismay, however, they

Grose & A.V. White; R.S. found it extremely difficult Capell & W.A. Nicholas, v. cope with the dash and speed of the Collegians, who led them merry dance all over the field. Of the four Army teams which yesterday's v. E.C. Fincher & Miss P.J. Army (C) beat Police (C) by Ward; C. Kotewall & Miss M. two goals to one, while Army (A)

> Kowloon Motor Bus, Holders of the Shield, easy time against Army (D) and eventually ran out winners Army (B), after a promising

Stokes & Miss P.J. Ward v. opponents to score four times. The following are the results

Figeuredo; Miss M. Fisher & Talkoo (A) one roal one corner. Police Mrs. Van Houten v. Mrs. E. (A) one roal two corners. 2. Police (C) Ministre PA Boyal Navy (A) 2 Collegians one goal three corners, Kit Saul; T.E. Baker v. R.O. Baker. Chinese AA (A) 2 Police (A)

Army (A) - Solickars' (A), 4-p.us.

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL RESULTS

New York, September 24. The following are the results of college football games played

Stambrose 28, Corpus Christi 16: St. Thomas 28, Augsbourg 0; Concordia, Minn. 41, North Dakota State 5: Drake 42, Emporia, Kan. State 9; St. John's Minn. 32. Macalester 13: Wartburg 18, Winona Minn. State 0; Hotchintin J.C., 60, Parsons J.C., 6: Baker 7, South-western Kan. 6 Northern S.D. State Teachers 13, South Dakota School of Minesia; East-West Virginia State College 13, Virginia Union 6: Southwest-Northern Olds. J.C. 19, Oklahoma A. & M. "B" 7.

Morris Brown 35, Tuckegee 6 Georgia 42, Chattanooga 6: Newport News 14, Randolph, Macon 7; Mississippi 40, Auburn 7; Memtheir experience they would be phis State 70, Tampa 6, Midwest-Detroit 20, Tulsa 14; Westwar 16, Huron J: Kalamaroo 13, De-Dauw 7: Western Reserve 23, State 20: Southeast Mo. 17. Sulver Stockton North Dakota 6, Moorhead, Minn. State 0: Nebraska Wesleyan 34 York 0.—United Press.

BROWN LEADS IN easily accounted for Solicitors SNOOKER TOURNEY (C), who conceded four goals without reply.

London, September 23.
Alex Brown, of London, led John Barrie, of Wisbech, by 10 frames to eight at the interval on the second day of the second heat in the qualitying competi-Mrs. Benjamin v. Miss P.J. start against Miniature Football tournament at Leicester Square
Mard; Miss M. Fisher v. Mrs. start against Miniature Football tournament at Leicester Square
Association, gradually taded out Hall here.

> The afternoon scores were: (Brown first) 87-33; 35-65; 86-

frames.

Brown and Barrie each won three of the six frames played in the evening to give Brown lead of 13 Trames to 14 at the

The scores were (Brown first) 81-18; 65-32, 93-31; 60-62; 9 52-58: 11-105.—Reuter.

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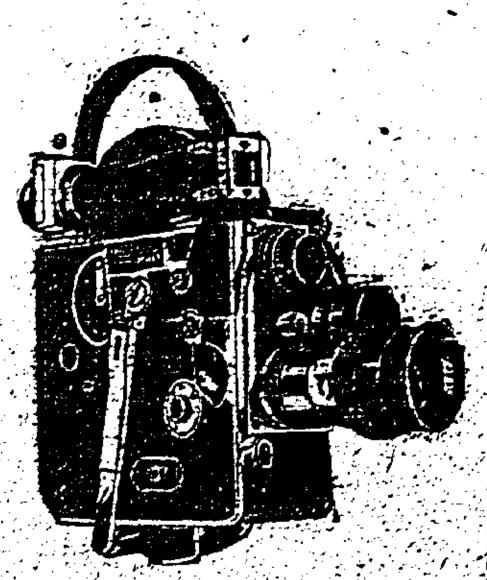
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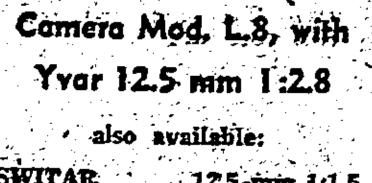
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Many Upsets Feature Yesterday's Race Meeting

The holder of cash sweep ticket No. 77534 at yesterday's races at Happy-Valley received a rude shock when less than 15 minutes after he had been slated to receive a prize of HK\$30,492, Tunny, the pony on which the ticket was drawn, was suspended, and his prize was reduced to the 'also ran' level of HK\$1,000 only.

Following are the results:

(First Section

BETTING: Amazing, 128 (G.C. Jones),

(C.F. Na), 6,988, 3,302; Jeep Hing, 145

(W.A.N. Darkin), 2,553, 1,830; Marigold,

ness, 159, (W.W. Thomas), 208, 172;

268: Toowoomba Boy, 146 (T.L. Tseng).

222, 287: Top Hat, 159 (W. Williamson).

Battersea Park Handicap

(First Section)

Class 6. One mile.

Time: 1.58.2.

3, Ingrid; 4, National Gift.

Race 2,-For Australian Ponies

Constant Star; 2, Honey Dew;

Won by six lengths; four

Pari-Mutuel Win \$256.30; Places

Outroumoff), Win 3,226, Place 2,751; Care

Jump Hid, 145 (G. Renner), 483, 494.

Madame Butterfly, 152 (W.A.N. Darkin),

184, 301; Miami Beauty, 149 (K.F. Chiu)

LU71, R99; National Gift, 159 (B.L. Tao)

Kensington Gardens

Handicap

1. Amarant: 2. Amazon: 3

Won by three lengths; two

Pari-Mutuel Win \$15.30; Places

BETTING: Amarant, 154 (H.R. Hos-

Time: 1.05.3.

\$7,20, \$8,50, \$10,40,

Race 3.—For Australian Ponies

and a quarter miles.

Time: 2,29.3.

\$7.10, \$37.80, \$45.60.

Tunny's suspension followed an accident in the last race, the Battersea Park Handicap (Third) Section), when shortly after the start Marber, ridden by Mr. W. Williamson, got sandwiched and was knocked against the rail opposite the stables:

of HK\$15,246.

down under the rail. Mr. qualification of Tunny, brought Williamson managed to crawl its lucky holder the third prize clear. Marber had to be dragged out but miraculously were flown at half mast throughescaped injury.

Mr. H. W. Mok, Tunna's rider, the Club's Secretary, Mr. C. was suspended by the Wewards Bernard Brown, who died recentuntil further notice for bumping; ly. and crossing.

This was not the only accident St. James Park Handicap at yesterday's races, though none; of them was serious. Shannon in the third event.

off, as it dashed against the barrier in a false start Mr. Ostroumoff was unhurt and managed to ride in the race after Shannon had made one round, of the course by itself without a jockey. Hing.

In the seventh event, in another false start, Mr. H. Maitland was thrown from The Chief, but he suffered no in jury. After another false start Win 216, Place 213; Amigo, 185 (R.A. the race started five minutes (Cartro), 626, 523; Countess Delight, 147 behind time. Poor Times

The races yesterday were with- (W.F.M. Cook), 650, 495; Nervoos Wit-

citing finishes except in the last; event. Racing time was well be- Sparkling Eyes, 141 (J.A. Auchnie), 392, low record. To backers of favourites

15 758, 965. Total Win 12.631, Place 9.023. was a day of keen disappointment, as in one upset after another, outsiders took the wins; and places, resulting in a sustained good pay-out on the parimutuel.

The biggest win dividend was HK5256.70 on Constant Star in the second race: and the biggest place dividend of HK\$45.60 was drawn by Nervous Witness in the first race. For attendance yesterday's \$40.70, \$13.50, \$18.90.

races were an unqualified success, as crowds of turf fans | Free, 154- (H.R. Holgate), 1,890, 1,125; rushed to pour their bets on Constant Star, 128 (W.N. Thomas), 289, Class 6. One mile. after the summer holidays,

New Totalisator.

The newly-installed totalisator was in use for the first time yesterday, though only the section showing the pari-mutuel results 949, 524; Reuter, 147 (L.S. Min), 4,492, and the racing times was work- 2,226: Small Dragon, 139 (Peter Young), ing. The sections showing the 61, 64; The Alligator, 151 (Wong Yan) betting figures are expected to 374, 244. Total Win 19,971, Place 12,175. be ready for use at the next meeting.

Operation of the totalisator system reduced the rush to buy tickets and collection of winnings Class 1B. Five furlongs. yesterday, and this [was favour-] ably commented upon by people. Cooper; 4, Fort Knox. The big cash sweep on the last race netted the holder of ticket lengths. 125,402 the first prize of HK\$106,-722. Ticket No. 78584 drew the second prize of HK\$30,492.

Ticket No. 141,869, drawn on Lightning, which actually came gate), Win 5,566, Place 3,914; Amazon, in fourth but was jockeyed to 147 (J. Pote-Hunt), 2.922, 1,243; Cooper,

TYRES LAST

145 (H.T. Alexander), 1,815, 1,269; Duchess Delight, 184 (C.F. Ng), 957, 450; Fort Enex, 154 (H. Maitland), 1.652, 1,651; Golden Dragon, 154 (Wong Yan), 1,304, 715; Jeep Lee, 141 (K. Kwok), 1262, 978; Meteor, 154 (Peter Young), 141, 189; Shannon, 149 (A. Ostroumoff), 2,824, 2,143. Total Win 19,243, Place

Marber fell and got pinned third position following the dis- St. James Park Handicap (Second Section)

Race 4.—For Australian Ponies Class 5. One and a quarter miles. The flags of the Jockey Club I, Sportsmaster; 2, Argus; 3, Wind; 4, Hong Kong out the meeting, in memory of Won by four lengths; many

engths. Time: 2.28.4. Pari-Mutuel Win \$38.80; Places \$11.30, \$10.70, \$11.80. BETTING: Arabian Moon, 141 (J.A.

Auchnie), Win 152, Place 227; Argus. Race 1.—For Australian Ponies Class 5 to be ridden by jockeys 141 (L.S. Miu), 1,270, 2,424; Avalon, 150 who have not won 10 races. One (A. Ostroumoff), \$16, .506; Beauty II, 148 (H.P. Chanson), 1,00%, 296: Demine, 141 (K.S. Shu), 133, 179; 1, Countess Delight; 2, Amaz-Hong Kong Stutse, 186 (R.A. Castro). ing: 3, Nervous Witness; 4, Jeep 1,191, 1,066; Powerhouse, 144. (R. Maitlard), 4,110, 2,521; Sportsmaster, (B.L. Tso), 2,847, 2,171; The Tigress, Won by 2½ lengths; six lengths. 143 (K. Kwok), 9,953, 4,383; Trade Wind. 150 (H.C. Pfb), 1.529, 2,019, Total Win Pari-Mutuel Win \$7.90; Place 23,324, Place 17,044.

Hyde Park Handicap Race 5.—For Australian Ponies Class 1A. One mile. Bashful Beauty; 2, Egyptian Field; 3, Norse Queen; 4, Black 1 151 (H.W. Mok), 865, 934; Mastery, 159

Won by many lengths; many Possibility, 159 (K.C. Wong), 59, 94; lengths. Pari-Mutuel Win \$34.50; Places \$9.40, \$11.30, \$12.

HETTING: Ataman, 158 (E.A. Brodie). Win 354, Place \$12: Bashful Beauty, 136 (K. Kwok), 2,178, 2,910; Black Market, 141 (A. Ostroumoff), 591, 595; Daisy Bell. 144 (V.V. Needs), 205, 349; Egyptian Field, 145 (H. Maitland), 1,193, 1,460; Jeep Her. 148 (H.R. Holgate), 882, 891; Norse Queen, 152 (J. Pote-Hunt), 1,969, Crys 1.265: Panda, 186 (K.F. Chiu), 1,168. Exet 1,021; Skymaster, 159 (B.L. Tao), 8,45%; Levi 1,532: Varabond King, 156 (T.L. Tacig), New 85, 90. Total Win 17,172, Place 21,456 Nort

Battersea Park Handicap Nors (Second Section. BETTING: Abdul Hamid, 151 (A. Race 5.—For Australian Ponies Watt

I, Windermere; 2, A Grand 364: Dig'empots, 152 (R.A. Castro), 54, 62: Gypsy. 133 (K.F. Chiu), 561, 569. Time; 3, Desert Knight; 4, Speed Honey Dew, 142 (Y.K. Tu), 1,828, 1,281; Won by many lengths; two Ingrid, 147 (V.V. Needs), 1,509, 931;

Time: 1.57.4. Pari-Mutuel Win \$33.20; Places \$15.90, \$21.60, \$30.30. BETTING: Aeroplane, 128 (C.F. Ng). Win 455, Place \$85; A Grand Time, 148 (W.A.N. Darkin); 1.119, 1.026; Autumn -Level;--142-(H.W.-Mox),--312,-300;-Bosy-Bee. 152 (L.S. Min), 219, 239; Desert Knight, 152 (W. Williamson), 545, 673 fron Mask, 147 (V.V. Needa). 5,289. 3.184: Jasmin, 158 (H.T. Alexander), 344. 252 Jeifire, 132 (W.N. Thomas), 487, 472; Roslyn, 145 (H. Maitland), 4,949, 3,009; Silver Spear, 189 (S.W. Lee) 20. 154: Souvenir, 150 (B.L. Tao), 1,943, 938; Speed Wheel, 148 (W.K. Shieh), 4,019, 2,762; Unicorn, 122 (R.A. Castro), 244, 212: Windemere, 143 (K. Kwok), 2,888.

1,554; Zephyr, 149 (Peter Young), 184, 206. Total Win 21,974, Place 15,426. Regents Park Handicap (First Section)

Race 7.—For Australian Ponies Class 2. Six furlongs. FEMILY 1, Pay Day; 2, Pearl Diver; 3, Home Builder; 4, Rose Emme, Won by half length; five

Time: 1.23.3. Pari-Mutuel Win \$52.40; Places \$13.70, \$16.10, \$9.80. BETTING: Home | Builder, 148 (R.A. Castro). Win \$4519, Place 24519; Lily, 148 (S.W. Lee), \$,545, 2,174; Pay Day, 151 (H.P. Changon), 2,608, 1,461; Pearl Diver, 150 (B.L. Tao), 2,486, 1,102; Rose Emme, 1(1 (A. Ostroumoff), 926, 1,012; Sunshine, 149 (H.T. Alexander), 1,895 The Chief, 152 (H. Maitland) 2,622, 1,492; Wodongs, 147 (J. Pote-Hunt), 6,764, 2,912. Total Win 24,067 Place 1(,137. Regents Park Handicap

(Second Section) Race 8.—For Australian Ponics Class 2. Six furlongs, High Speed: 2. Dominion Day: 3, Lucky Strike: 4, My Love

Won by two lengths; four

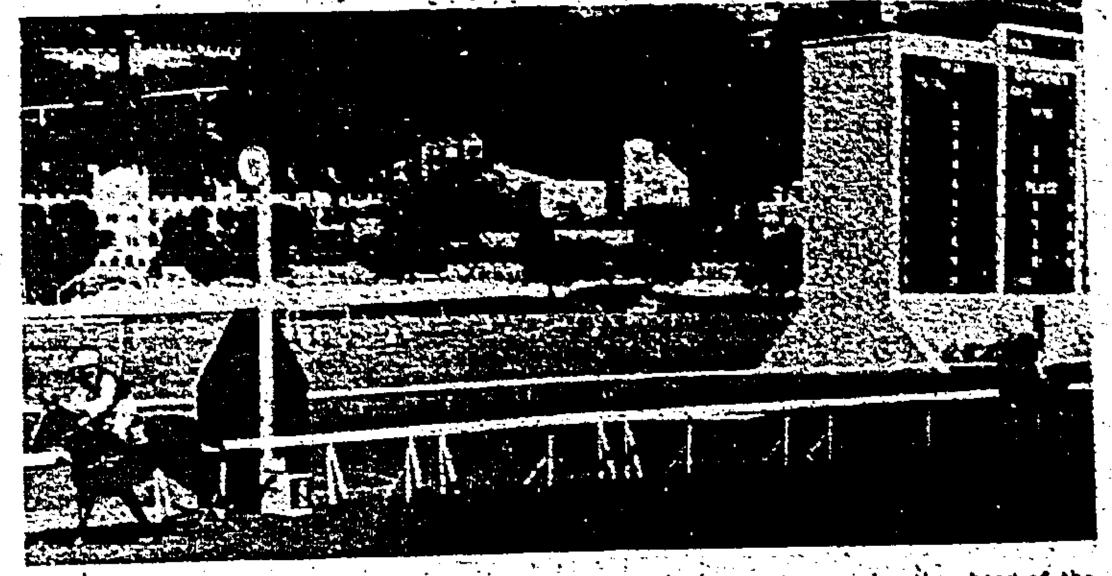
lengths. Time: 1.23.2. Pari-Mutuel Win \$27.60; Placei \$11.80, \$9.10, \$8.20. BETTING: Dorniplon Day, 141 (H.P. Chanson), Win 4,540, Place 2,398; High Speed, 159 (J. Pote-Hunt), 2,931, 1,465; Lucky Strike, 148 (B.L. Tao), 4,069 3,128; My Love, 144 (H. Maitland), 2,092 1,780; Rebel, 152 (H.R. Holgate), 1,583, 1,499; - Scaffre, 158 (H.C. Pih), 1,401, 917; V-J Day, 135 (K.F. Chiu), 6,108, 4 075. Total Win 24.832, Place 14.872.

St. James Park Handicap (Third Section) Race 9. For Australian Ponies Class 5. One and a quarter

1. Brivisto, 2, Aan Hing; Some Fun: 4, Flesta: Won by one length; Time: 2.20.1.

Pari-Mutuel Win \$28.30: Places \$8.00, \$6.90, \$10.10. (W. Willamon), 4,651, 2,834; Cher Pollof, 4, Lightning.

Winner Of Hyde Park Handicap



Bashful Beauty. Mr. K. Kwok up, passing the winning post many lengths ahead of the runner-up, in the Hyde Park Handicap, the race of giants. To the right is seen the totalisator, in use for the first time yesterday.- ("China Mail? Photo).

London, September 24. The following were the results of football matches played today:

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Witness, 157 (G. Renner), 5,029, 3,070;

Colonia, 128 (A. Ostroumoff), 2,219,

776; Prostylight, 148 (H.C. Pib), 1,749,

1,222; Some Pun, 185 (S.W. Lee), 1,928,

1,714 : Victorious, 144 (H.T. Alexander). 1,192, 774. Total Wir 25,642, Place

Third Section

Class 6. One mile:

15,688.

1,194; Plesta, 142 (W.M. Thomas), 1,310,

1,162 Ponies (HK\$100 4202, 4639, 2434, 5433, 2202, 2352, 830, 5501, ----

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1st No. 3984 \$4,958. Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100) each) Nos. 1056, 8203, 1497, 6631, 262. RACE 10

1st No. 125402 \$106,722 2nd 78584 30,492 3rd # 141869 15,245 Unplaced Ponjos (HK\$1,000 each) Nos. 77395, 2488, 77276, 3442, 58508, 99447, 94954,

Won by a neck; 2½ lengths. Time: 2.00.2. Pari-Mutuel Win ,\$64.30; Places \$29,30, \$13.60, \$10,20. BETTING: Ding How, 185 (K.Y. Chie). Win 4,737, Place 8,545; Double Coin, 147 Gardiners Bay will coeet Blas

Battersea Park Handicap Polloi, 132 (8-W. Lee). 1,637: Lightning, 169 (H.R., Hoigate), 5,574, 2.704; Mabel - 184 (Wong Yan) 2.301. 1,072; Marber, 143 (W. Williamson), Race 10. For Australian Ponica 2481, 2125; Oldchoes, 144 (K.S. Shu). 485, 261; Priority, 151 (G. Lepper), Win 8,355, Place (,33); Brivisto, 10, 1, Priority; 2, Tunny; 3, Hot 05, 51; Tunny; 3, Ho Total Win 27,407, Place 15,141.

Chinese YMCA Swimming Meet (By KIMBERLEY)

Chan Chiu-cheong bettered the record for the 100 yards breast stroke last night at the VRC-Chinese YMCA swimgala, returning 69.8 Mittord seconds for the distance to (VRC), clip a fifth of a second off the Saunders (VRC), C. Silva Netto J. Evans (VRC), official mark of 70 flat set by Ng Nin in 1940. His effort took him over the distance to best the reigning champion, Gerry Rosa-Pereira of VRC, by more than two yards,

with the champ himself clocking the slow time of 72.2 seconds. This victory of Chan Chiucheong advances him to berth of the top favourite now for the 100 yards breast stroke title in the Championships. His competitor will more be Tsang Ho-fook of 1 Rosa-Pereira.

gala, the visitors once again out- (VRC), J. Yvanovich (VRC), W. (Lai Tsun), swam the Victorians to win the Lawrence (VRC), William Tec (HKU). meet by five points. George Saunders, champion Choi Lee-hang (CYMCA), Lau H. Anderson (VRC), L. Rose

free style (trouble sprint) won (CYMCA), Chan Chui-cheong Tsun), Kwok Kam-ngan (Lai the race in last night's meet, (CYMCA), Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tsun). returning 125.2 seconds. Saunders Trun), Sgt. A.D. was performing in grand cham- (Army), Pie. Monaghan (Army). L. Rose (VRC), Chan Shid-ying plenship style for 40 yards of the BDSM R. Shepherd (Army), (CYMCA), Wong Yuk-bing (Lai distance. Then he hit against L/Cpl, Sayce (Army), Spr. Paul Tsun), Kwok Kum-ngan (lai the rope. But for that, Saunders, (Army). might have swum under 25

Saunders has yet much with William Tee tof Eastern, by Kam-wah (CYMCA). whom the Victorian was beaten Kwai-chee (CYMCA). good time recently. Needless to say, William Teo

was at VRC last night to watch Saunders', performance.

-Monteiro Wins Sonny Monteiro measured the

seconds flat to beat Lau Ping of Kam-wah (CYMCA), the Chinese YMCA by a full second. Wong Kam-wah, youthful former Lai Tsun protege churned in at 59 flat The scoreboard marked points to 11 in lizvour of the Chinese YMCA before the last, event of the evening: the 4 x 50 yards free style relay. VRC depended upon this race to avenge a previous defeat. They could not manage it, however, in spite of Saunders and Monteiro.

the Victorians in the last stretch of the race iwhen Monteiro zigragged his course on the way Results

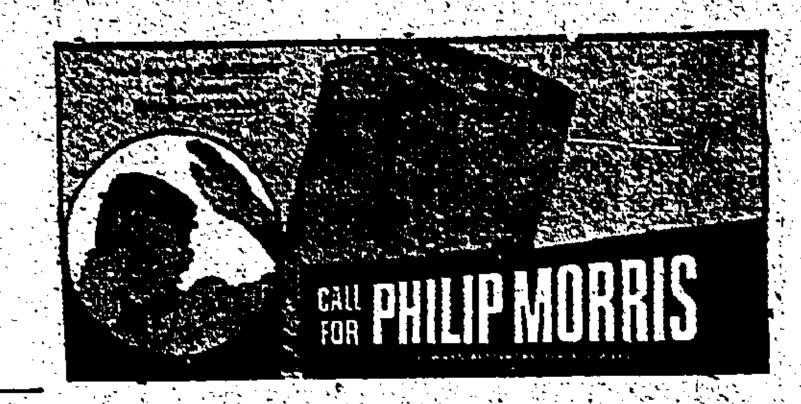
Monteiro (VRC), 2. Lau Ping 3. S.B. Mittord (VRC), A.K. Rum-Time: 57 seconds K. Rumjahn (VBC), 3. P. Thomp- (CYMCA). son: (VRC) Time: 73.2 seconds. 100 yards breast stroke: I. Chan cheong (Chinese YMCA), 3. Choi Bowen (Army). Lee-hang (Chinese YMCA) Time: 25.2 seconds. 4 x 50 yards free style relay: S.E. Carvalho (VRC), J. Yvano-

TODAY'S A softball team from the USS

Chinese YMCA. Points score:

Chinese YMCA 16, VRC, 11.

(Peter Towns), 1,028, 601; Fillbester, 167 Destra's "El Cumbanchero" squad Medley; G. Roza Pereira (VRC), (H.T. Alexander), A. 162, 2.126; Flying on the Happy Valley Diamond at J.E. Gomes. (VRC), S.B. Mittord Epight, 126 (R.A. Castro), \$97, 327; Hol will be dielding several newcorners for this game, which is (CYMCA). expected to be keenly contested from start to filmish. At 5 p.m. the powerful Paks Relay: VRC "A", VRC "B", VRC Overseas Chinese.



More than 200 entries were received for competition in the Colony Swimming Championships arranged for the middle of next month, with heats being swum off by October 7.

Among the large number of competitors from the Victoria Recreation Club is Luckie Rose, the Colony's sensational woman swimmer who holds five records and six titles.

100 yards back stroke. Although "C", Eastern AA, Chinese YMCA. not in the same form as last Men's 3' x 100 yards Medley year, Luckie has been training Relay: VRC "A", VRC "B", VRC hard during the last few weeks "C". Eastern AA. to be ready to defend four of She will also be her titles. swimming for the VRC women's Diving: S.H. Wong (VRC). L. relay team.

A large number of entries have been received from the Army and the Royal Navy. The Army, recently seen in grand sporting competition against various clubs, are exceptionally keen in taking part in the Championships.

from the latest troopship to arrive in Hong Kong.

In actail, the events and contestants for the Championships areff--

ENTRIES FOR THE COLONY CHAMPIONSHIPS

Men's 50 yards Free Style: G. Roza Pereira (VRC), J.E. Gomes (VRC), F. Monterio (VRC), S.B. (VRC), A.V. E. Guest (VRC), (VRC), E Clemo (VRC), (EAA), Cheong Kin-mun (EAA). William Teo (EAA), Chan Chuicheong (CYMCA), (CYMCA), Choi (CYMCA), Ng Nin Ptc. J. Pender (Army), Ptc. T.

Clements (Army), Pte. A. Mc-Phall (Army), Cple. Baker (Army), Yu Ping-hon (Hoi Tin). Men's 100 yards Free Style: G. Roza Pereira (VRC), V. Matiuk Leong Oi-mui (HKU). (VRC); J.E. Gomes (VRC), F.

(VRC); AV. Lopes (VRC), E. (VRC), C. Eager (VRC), P. Sul-In a surprisingly unexciting Guest (VRC), C. Silva Netta livan (VRC), Kwok Ngan-hung (EAA), Cheong Kin-mun (EAA), and record holder of the 50 yards Ping (CYMCA), Wong Kam-wah (VRC), Wong Yuk-bing (Lai

The race at least showed that Matink (VRC), F. Monterio Chang Yin-ying (CYMCA). S.B. Mifford (VRC), which to defend his title against Cheong, Kin-mum (EAA), Wong H. Anderson (VRC), L. Rose Chan Chrin-nam (Lai Tsun), L/Cpl. Mansfield (Army).

Men's 440 yards Free Style: V. (VRC), S.B. Mittord (VRC), Women's 75 yards Individual Cheong King-mun (EAA) Wong 100 yards free style sprint in 57 Kwai-chee (CYMCA), Wong Anderson (VRC), Joan Eager Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun), C.C. Wen (Unattached).

> Men's 880 yards Free Style: V. Mattuk (VHC), S.B. Mittord (VRC), Cheong Kin-mun (FAA) Wong Kam-wah (CYMCA), Wong Kwai-chee (CYMCA), Chan Chun-nam (Lai Tsun), C.C. Wen (Unattached). Men's 100 yards Back Stroke:

S.B. Mitford (VRC), A.K. Rum-Jahn (VRC), A.V. Lopes (VRC) D. Collaco (VRC), P. Thompson (VRC), W. Lawrence (VRC). Cheong Kin-mun (EAA), William Teo (EAA), Spr. Sanders (Army), Cheung Yee-hung (Hoi 100 yards free style: 1. Sonny Men's 150 yards Back Stroke:

Wong Kam-wah. (Both YMCA) Jahn (VRC), A.V. Lopes (VRC), P. Thompson (VRC), D. Collaco 100. yards back stroke: Li (VRC), W. Lawrence (VRC), Yeung Yin-kuen (VRC), 2. A., Cheong Kin-mun (VRC), Ng Nin Men's 100 yards Breast Stroke: Chiu-cheong (Chinese YMCA) 2. G. Roza Pereira (VRC), J. Lva-

Gerry Rosa-Perira (VRC), 3. Au novich (VRC), Cheong Chung-Yung-sin. (Chinese YMCA) yiu (EAA), Trang Hoo-look (EAA), Leong Teak-tho (EAA), 50 yards free style: 1. George Chan Chiu-cheong (CYMCA) Saunders (VRC), 2. Chan Chiu- Leung Hin-kin (Lai Tsun), Spr. Men's 200 yards Breast Stroke:

> vich (VRC), W. Lawrence (VRC), Tsang Hoo-took (EAA), Cheong Chung-yui (EAA); Au Young-sun (CYMCA), Fung Wai-cheong (Lai Tsun), Leung Hin-kin (Lai Tsun), C.C. Wen (Unattached), Cheung Yu-tin (Hoi Tin).

Men's 150 yards Individual. L(VRC), W. Lawrence (VRC), The "El Cumbanchero" outfit William Teo (EAA), Cheong will be fielding several new- Chung-yiu (EAA) Ng Nin

Men's 4 x 50 yards Free Style

Luckie has entered for 50 and Men's 4 x 100 yards Free Style 100 yards breast stroke, 50 and Relay: VRC "A", VRC "B". VRC

Men's Three metre Springboard Roza Pereira (VRC), Ed. da Roza (VRC), G. Saunders (VRC), Ku Ka-kui (EAA), (EAA), Wong King-woon (EAA), Chan Wai-shan (EAA), Drm. Major Holford (Army). Cpl. Baker (Army). Boy's 100 yards Free Stylet

George Noronha (VRC), M. Sargison (VRC), A. Guterres-(VRC), Peter Kwan (EAA), Yip Suikwang (EAA), Lau Kam-ho (CYMCA), A. Hyde (King George V School). Inter-School 4 x 50 yards Free

Style Relay: King George V "A", King George V "B". Wah Yan College AM, Wah Yan College Women's 50 yards Free Styles

(VRC), P. Sullivan (VRC), Doris (CYMCA), Wong Yuk-bing (Lai Tsun), Leong Oi-mui (HKU). Women's 100 yards Free Style ten (VRC), S. Anderson (VRC), Lee-hang C. Eager (VRC), P. Sullivan (VRC), J. Evans (VRC), Leong Oi-mui (HKU).

Women's 220 yards Free style: Doris Barten (VRC), S. Anderson (VRC), J. Eager (VRC), P. Sullivan (VRC), C. Eager (VRC). Kwok Ngan-hung (Lai Tsun), J. Women's 440 yards Free style:

I Eastern Athletic Association than Monterio (VRC), S.B. Mitford Doris Barten (VRC), J. Eager Women's 50 yards Breast Stroke:

Sawyers | Women's 100 yards Breast Btroke:

Women's 100 yards Back Stroke: Men's 220 yards Free Style; V. J. Eager (VRC), L. Rose (VRC), Women's 50 yards Back Stroke:

> Chang Yin - ying (CYMCA). -Woman's one metre Springboard Diving: I. Benjamin (VRC), Val

Halls (USRC): Women's 4 x 50 yards Free (VRC). F. Monterio Style Relay: VRC "A", VRC "B". Mediay: H. Anderson (VRC), S. (VRC), Wong Yuk-bing (Lai

New York, September 23. Today's baseball scores were: AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yew York Yankees Washington Senators Winning pitcher: Hudson. New York Yankees (nightcap)

Washington Senators Winning pitcher: Sanford. St. Louis Browns

Chicago White Sox -4 12 Winning pitcher: Gumpairt. Detroit Tigers Cleveland Indians

Winning pitcher: Trucks.: . - United Press. PLAYER

Mr. J. Skinner, Chairman of

the Hong Kong Fatball Asociation, told the "Sunday Herald" yesterday that the player whose conduct towards the referee during the Seven-A-Side soccer match between Club (RZ) and PCA was the subject of comment in these columns last Sunday, has tendered a written apology to the referee, Mr. Lai Duen-po.

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